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Condemn Actions

U.N. Security Council members raise their hands affirmatively in a vote to condemn Israel for its reprisal raid on Lebanon's Beirut International Airport. The Security

Council unanimously condemned Israel and declared that Lebanon was entitled to "appropriate redress" for the destruction of airliners during the raid. (UPI)

Tax Reform Plans Are Delivered by President

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, beating a year-end deadline by a few hours, has submitted to Congress a package of tax reform proposals prepared by the Treasury Department.

But in a letter to House and Senate leaders accompanying the proposals, Johnson said he has not examined them and is making no recommendations concerning them.

It is up to the incoming administration of Richard M. Nixon to decide what action, if any, to take.

Only Johnson's letter was released by the Texas White House Tuesday night. No details were given on the proposals, which were prepared by Treasury Department specialists on tax policy.

Johnson called for comprehensive tax reforms two years ago and promised to submit proposals to Congress.

But he wanted them separated from the tax surcharge he requested at the same time. Congress delayed action on the

tax increase until last summer, and Johnson held up his reform proposals.

When the tax bill finally passed, it included a provision calling on Johnson to submit proposals by Dec. 31 for overhauling the Internal Revenue code. Johnson met the deadline with little over three hours to spare.

In his letters to House Speaker John W. McCormack and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Senate's presiding officer, Johnson said he had discussed the requirement for tax reform proposals with congressional leaders in the tax field.

"We believe," he said, "that in justice to the administration that will take office within the next month and who will have to live with and administer any legislation passed, it is only appropriate that they have the opportunity to examine carefully and make their judgment on these matters."

Johnson met at his ranch Tuesday with David M. Kennedy, the incoming secretary of

Saigon Delegates May Find New Headquarters

PARIS (AP) — Informants said today Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is likely to set up a new headquarters for Saigon's peace talks delegation in Geneva after his holiday visit to Vietnam, while actual negotiators remain in Paris.

They said Ky, who flew home to Saigon Dec. 22, will try to continue his role as supervisor of the delegation and counselor to Saigon's chief delegate, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, from Switzerland.

Allied officials said Ky feels he will be more effective in Geneva because he has become the focus of too much attention and hostility in Paris.

Two South Vietnamese officials returned to Paris Tuesday night after scouring Geneva and its lakeside environs for a residence palatial enough to accommodate Ky and his entourage.

They worked in secrecy, but the identity of the prospective VIP tenant emerged after the officials sent off their recommendations for the vice president's final choice.

Ky is not expected to move into a new Geneva headquarters before Jan. 20 when President-elect Nixon is due to take office, sources said.

Ky, who led Saigon's negotiators into Paris Dec. 8, was a target of continuing discussion, sometimes highly critical. Some French newspapers made clear they did not think much of his political philosophy and a few French diplomats have made it a point to remind listeners it was undignified for the vice president.

Informants said such irritations cut across South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's original idea in assigning Ky to Paris.

Wants Supply Thefts Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says he wants to know what happened to millions of gallons of fuel stolen from U.S. military operations in Thailand and will demand public release of an Air Force investigation into the matter.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he particularly wants to know if any of the aircraft and ground equipment fuel found its way into Communist hands.

Proxmire also pledged personal support to the Navy civilian employee who "blew the whistle" on the thefts and claims he was abruptly transferred from Bangkok to a make-work job in the Washington suburbs.

Letters from the civilian petroleum inspector, John McGee, to Proxmire triggered the General Accounting Office investi-

gation that confirmed the massive fuel thefts.

The GAO report, which Proxmire released to the Associated Press, said at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel was stolen in 1967 through bribery of military personnel, forgery of official supply documents and official supply.

It said laxity by officials responsible for the petroleum flow to military units made the thefts easier.

"One of the saddest aspects has been the story of the man who blew the whistle—who stopped it," Proxmire said. "He was put in a position where it was clear he would be fired."

The senator said his staff intervened with Navy officials to help prevent McGee's dismissal. But he said the Navy is trying to deny McGee a customary pay raise and has told him the

downgraded job he now holds will soon be phased out.

McGee was transferred to the Navy Fuel Supply Office at Alexandria, Va. He said his assignment amounts to "nothing more than a make-work job as a filing clerk, only there's nothing to file."

The Navy employee said he wrote Proxmire of lax controls over fuel deliveries only after exhausting other channels.

The Navy refused immediate comment but its travel orders for McGee said the transfer was being made to assure him an opportunity for complete presentation of alleged grievances, and at his own request.

McGee said he did not request the transfer. "The Navy wanted me out of Bangkok," he said.

He said the series of grievances referred to in the travel

orders included one against a Navy attempt to fire him on grounds he had concealed the fact he resigned government employment in 1956 after being told he would be removed "for failure to pay just debts."

McGee said after he denied concealing his previous government employment and protested his credit rating had been perfect in the last decade, the Navy dropped the proposed dismissal and issued a reprimand against him instead.

Proxmire said McGee's transference and any indications he was treated unfairly for writing the senator about the oil delivery situation in Thailand "certainly should be carefully checked into."

The senator said earlier, when

(See WANTS, Page 4A.)

Israeli Strikes Are Condemned by U.N.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A flareup of Israeli air action was reported by Jordan today on the heels of the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Israel for its attack on Beirut International Airport.

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said two Israeli helicopters escorted by a jet fighter machine-gunned Jordanian forces in the Gharandal area north of the port of Aqaba this morning.

He added that two other Israeli jets flew over the southern Jordanian city of Maan but were driven off by antiaircraft fire.

There was no confirmation of the action from the Israelis.

But an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv reported three

persons killed in a rocket attack against the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona near the Lebanese border.

The spokesman said the rockets were believed to have been fired from Lebanon.

Israel's response to its third Security Council condemnation in 10 months was a denunciation of the council itself.

Israeli delegate Yosef Tekoah said the council action was contrary to the U.N. charter and would not be recognized by Israel. He said the resolution "reflects a moral, political and judicial bankruptcy of the Security Council in respect to the Middle East."

Tekoah's attitude was similar to that of Israeli officials in earlier instances when the council censured and condemned Israel.

These condemnations go back as far as 1955.

Fouad Boutros, former Lebanese foreign minister and head of a special delegation to the council debate, complained that the resolution failed to call for specific penalties against Israel.

Arab and Soviet bloc nations had demanded sanctions against Israel and revocation of landing rights for Israeli airliners in U.N. member countries.

Israel contended the Beirut attack was justified by Arab commando attacks on Israeli civilian aircraft. Tekoah cited the hijacking of an Israeli plane to Algeria last July and the attack on an Israeli plane at the Athens airport last Thursday. One passenger was killed and a

stewardess was wounded in the attack last week.

Israel reported three guerrilla incursions along its border with Lebanon Tuesday as tensions mounted between the two nations.

In addition to the rocket attack on Kiryat Shmona, shellings were reported at Kfar Yulal and Margaliot, but an army spokesman said there were no casualties in the two frontier settlements.

The Lebanese government, though denying the attacks came from Lebanon, alerted the nation's small army today in anticipation of a possible Israeli reprisal.

In Beirut, Premier Abdullah

(See ISRAELI, Page 4A.)

Weather Dampens Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter-cold weather numbered the nation's midsection today while snow, rain and fog plagued holiday travelers in the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Northeast.

The wind-blown blast of arctic air eased its grip on the Rockies and western plains, held firm in the Midwest and bore down on the South and East.

Temperatures which failed to rise even to zero during the day Tuesday in portions of the Midwest, skidded well below before dawn. Fargo, N.D., residents rang in the new year in -24-degree weather. Readings near 10 below extended southward across northern Illinois.

The smaller airliner has the same delta wing shape and control system, Rashev said. He called it "a very fast and easily controllable plane, by which the design of the TU-144 was tested."

Another paper, Krasnaya Zvezda—Red Star—organ of the Defense Ministry, said that one test of the smaller plane showed its flight controls were "too sensitive."

When famed test pilot Oleg Gudkov took it aloft "he felt immediately that something was wrong," the paper said. "The plane responded to the control lever sharply, in some ways, and began shaking."

The intense cold rose wind gusts of 30 and 40 miles an hour. It snarled power lines and left several thousand Chicago area residents without heat for two to three hours Tuesday while the temperature hovered near zero.

Gale-force winds lashed portions of the eastern Great Lakes with snow squalls. Travelers' warnings were issued for the north Atlantic states as a developing storm rolled up the coast.

Rain and fog posed a double threat to holiday motorists in New England, and where these elements were lacking locally heavy snow pasted some northern sections.

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condition" at an Army field hospital.

At the time of his capture, Rowe was adviser to a South Vietnamese unit that suffered heavy casualties in an ambush.

Earlier it had been reported that Maj. James N. Rowe of McAllen, Tex., had been freed by troops of South Vietnam's 21st Infantry Division during a sweep in the Mekong Delta Oct. 29, 1963.

Meanwhile, the American soldiers freed by the Viet Cong under a battlefield truce today were flown by helicopter from the release site near the Cambodian border to a U.S. military evacuation hospital 15 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said they were expected to fly home to the United States Thursday.

Viet Cong representatives, who met with American officers to arrange the release 50 miles northwest of Saigon, gave no indication that other prisoners would be freed.

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President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said in a New Year's Eve television speech to the nation that South Vietnam will be able to take over part of the war effort from the United States and other allied forces during the coming year.

Thieu, who had predicted last September that his allies could begin a phased withdrawal by the end of 1969, gave no date for a withdrawal in his speech.

Neutral Field Is Site For Prisoners Release

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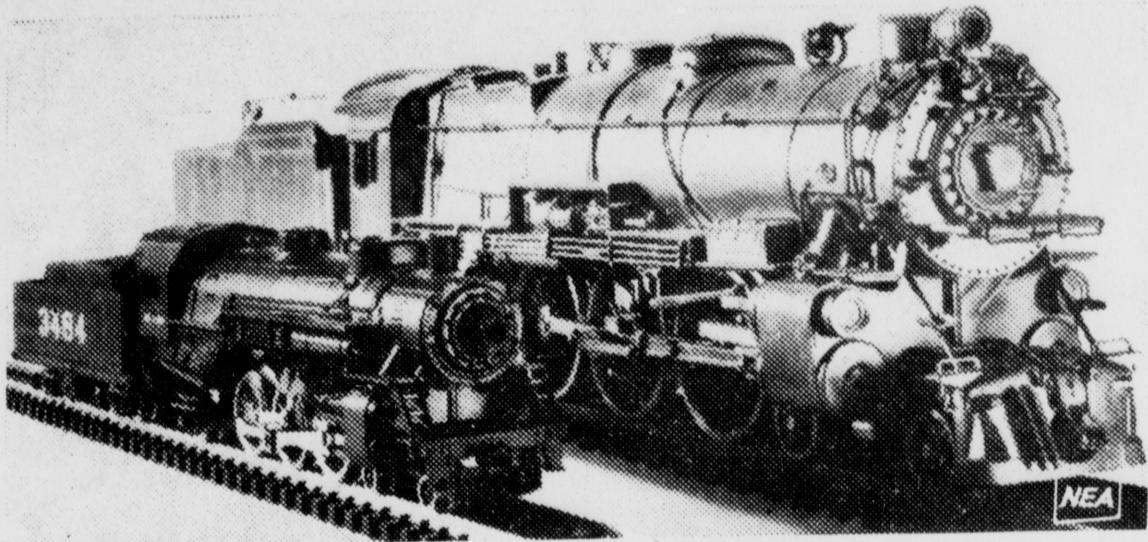
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'Invader' Rocks the World Of Model Railroaders



HO AND N SCALE equipment compared in a Model Railroader Magazine photo. N locomotives are about three inches long.

By JIM CROSSLEY

Railroad circles haven't been so shook since the time the Pennsylvania merged with the New York Central.

For years the HO scale has been the standard for model train hobbyists. Then, like the Wabash Cannonball, hiballing around a bend, came the N scale.

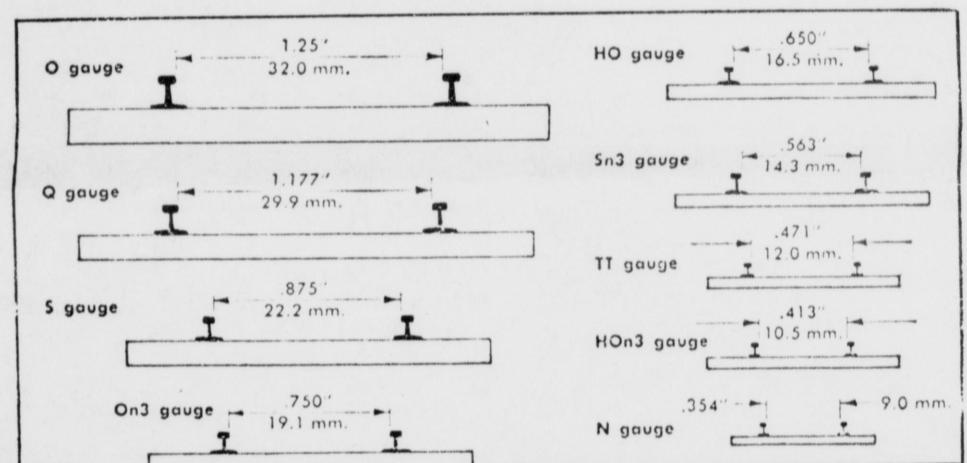
It was relatively a few months ago and the arrival has got this up-to-their sedately organized group of about a million model train builders fumbling around like a yard full of switch engines in a pea-soup fog.

Width between the track for HO is .650 of an inch and N's is .354 of an inch, just about half the size. This means much more operating trackage can be built in the same amount of space. Or it means that a man in an apartment can construct just as big a railroad empire in half the space—even on a board that can be put away in a closet.

"To convert or not to convert?"

"Is the equipment too jewellike for little kids?"

"If the HO space is used for N it will take more trains, scenery, more track-side buildings, more everything, but can I afford it?"



THESE ARE THE POPULAR TRACK widths for model railroad equipment. Minaturization of electric motors made the smallest—N gauge—possible.

(N costs relatively the same as HO.)

The above are questions that must be answered by every member of this strange underground clan which slinks to the basement for the hours of labor at track-laying, switch building, boxcar construction, engine alteration, scenery creation, soldering and spray painting they call a hobby.

They'll also use the wrong size or style air compressor casting on a locomotive they're building or making more authentic. They know better. They hate it. But a man can spend only so much time in casting or milling his own tiny engine accessories.

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So now comes N gauge. Over the land there will be wifely exclamations like this:

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Running the trains is a minor part of the hobby. Construction—originating his own personal world in miniature, his "layout"—is the fun.

"Gauge" is the word for the space between the rails the equipment runs on.

"Scale" is that fraction of an inch that represents the ratio with the true foot.

The contest between the builder and the hobby is to keep the scale proportion—

in ties, switches, trees,

and buildings, track-side

and figures, everything.

For operational purposes, wheels, couplers and fine things like handrails on cars must deviate from scale. Rail modelers are apologetic about that.

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Capitol Highlights

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— Capital Footnotes —

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson has accepted the resignation of William C. Foster as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Foster, 71, told Johnson he was resigning the agency—which helped establish the Washington-Moscow "hot line" and treaties designed to limit and prevent spread of nuclear weapons—so he can return to "long neglected personal affairs."

Surgeon General William H. Stewart has appealed to the nation's doctors to use limited supplies of Hong Kong flu vaccine to immunize older people and the chronically ill, to whom the ailment poses the most danger.

He noted there still are two months of normal flu season left.

— Capital Tin —

As early as the 4th century B.C., tin from Cornwall, England, was traded in the Mediterranean. Most of Cornwall's tin mines are now abandoned but two remain in operation. In one shaft extending under the Atlantic, miners can hear water rolling huge boulders on the sea floor above them.

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Kennedy Underdog In Long Challenge

By JACK BELL

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Edward M. Kennedy privately give him little chance of winning the No. 2 Senate Democratic post in a bid that apparently is a first step toward a possible 1972 run for the White House.

But win or lose in the challenge he issued Monday, the 36-year-old senator from Massachusetts seems likely to shed at least partially his role as a follower of the leadership team and emerge as a new leader for Senate liberals.

Politicians generally thought this was one of Kennedy's objectives in seeking the job of whip or assistant leader now held by Louisiana's Russell B. Long who wants to keep it.

Although a usually thankless job that mainly involves rounding up colleagues for roll calls, the assistant leader has traditionally stepped up when the top post became vacant and has helped such previous whips as Hubert H. Humphrey and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy said he has the support of Vice President Humphrey and of Humphrey's running mate in the Nov. 5 election, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

His candidacy also won a quick pledge of support from Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan

who earlier pressed Muskie to get into the race.

The test for Kennedy will come at a closed meeting of all Senate Democrats Friday. Long goes into the meeting with almost solid support of Southern colleagues and an unwillingness on the part of some Northerners to dump him.

Long said from his Baton Rouge home that "super liberals" were behind the move, but "I have to admit they picked a good opponent. Frankly, I think I have enough votes to win."

In an earlier statement issued by his office in Washington, Long said that he welcomes Kennedy's challenge "in good humor." He insisted that, win or lose, the contest would not impair his friendship for Kennedy.

The Louisiana senator said he and Kennedy had differed in the past on matters of importance, but "such differences have left no lasting mark on our friendship or our respect for each other."

Long aides said they believe he has the support of at least 30 of the 57 Democrats.

A White House spokesman said President Johnson, in Texas for the New Year's holiday, would have no comment on Kennedy's bid.

Kennedy, first elected in 1962, pitched his bid on what he said is the obligation of congressional

Democrats, with a Republican in the White House, "to present the best possible programs in keeping with our historic role as the party of progress and change in the United States."

He thus laid the grounds for a fight by the Senate's Democratic liberals against their more conservative colleagues for a voice in party councils the Massachusetts senator said must produce the Democratic political leadership in the next four years.

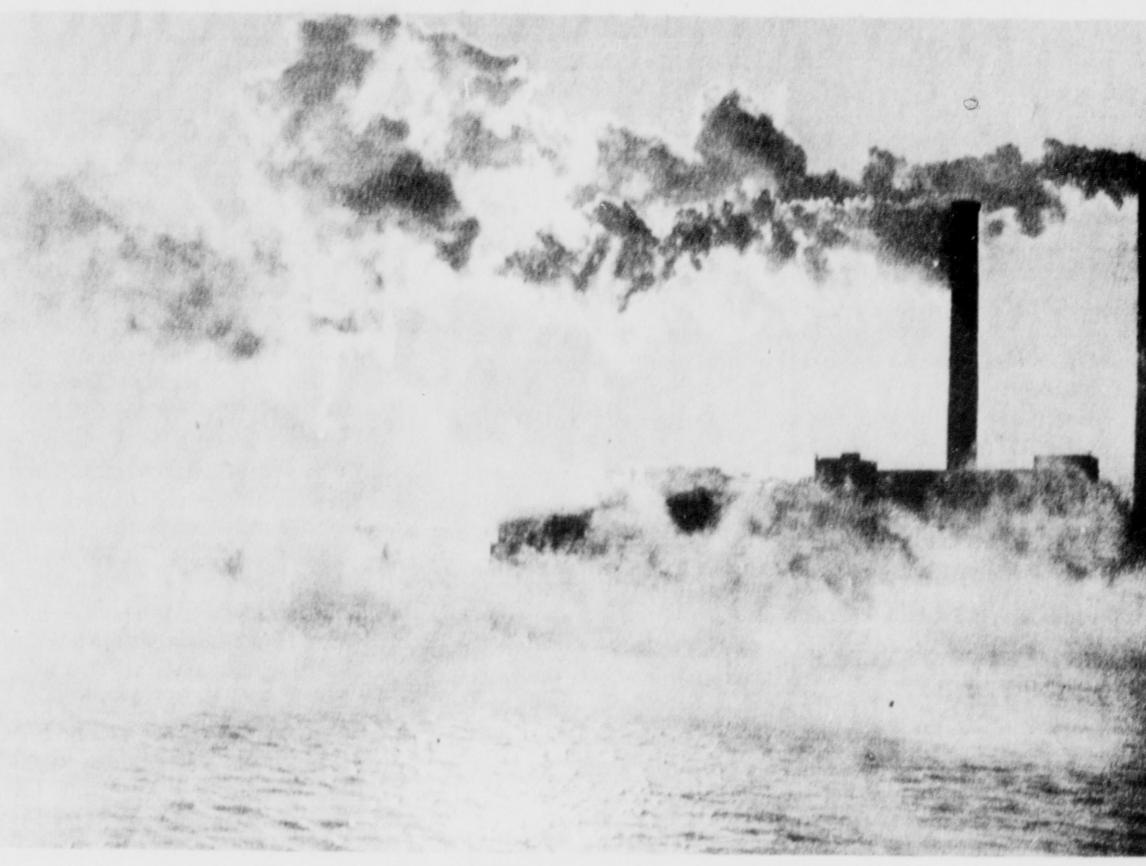
One of Kennedy's claims was that he could help Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana more than Long, since Long must divide his time as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

Of Kennedy's chief sponsors, Humphrey will have no vote in the party caucus and Muskie already had rejected efforts to get him into the race against Long.

Muskie, who made a favorable impression on many Democrats in the presidential campaign, has made it known he wants to be "speak out on major issues outside the senate to a national constituency," as one of his aides put it.

While the whip duties might restrict Kennedy on this score, Mansfield has named several assistants to fill in when the whip is busy elsewhere.

Sgt. Brooks received the



As Cold as It Looks

It not only looked cold, but it was cold along the Milwaukee River in Milwaukee's harbor as the temperature

dipped to a minus 12 degrees as a cold wave hit the area early this week. (UPI)

In Ranks

Sgt. Larry Brooks, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn A. Brooks, 2336 West Third, received the Good Conduct

award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

The sergeant is a bridge noncommissioned officer with Company E of the division's 17th Engineer Battalion.

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Tails Tell Tales

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Buck, village water supervisor, says streams in this Adirondack area have been so cold this winter that the tails of

pike, when picked up, change from blue to green then to gray from the action of ice crystals.

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OBITUARIES

Jack Allen Custer

Jack Allen Custer 73, Gravois Mills, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Bonnville, June 17, 1895, son of the late George W. and Lora Streit Custer. He had spent most of his life in Sedalia working as a salesman. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Berry, Gravois Mills; Myrtie Custer, and Mrs. Virginia Barber, Sedalia.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Claude Lampton

HUGHESVILLE — Claude Oscar Lampton, 78, Route 1, Hughesville, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient at the hospital for the past 10 days.

He was born in Morgan County near Glenstal Jan. 1, 1890, son of the late William and Mary Rogers Lampton. His boyhood and early life was spent in Morgan County.

Mr. Lampton was employed in Kansas City by Sheffield Steel Corporation for fifteen years. In 1947 he came to the Hughesville community where he operated a service station until his retirement in 1957.

He was married in Morgan County June 27, 1911, to Miss Irene Morris. They were the parents of four children.

Mr. Lampton was one of a family of four children. He was preceded in death by one brother, Arthur Lampton and one sister, Mrs. Bonnie Lyles.

He was a member of the Eworth Methodist Church and Lodge No. 258, A.F. and A.M. Versailles, having been a Mason for 48 years.

Mrs. Lampton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Lampton; three sons, Gilbert Lampton, Kansas City; Cewood Lampton, Raytown; O. L. Lampton, Hughesville; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Marie Greer, 615 East 24th; one brother, Aubra Lampton, Versailles; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Walter Brunjes

VERSAILLES — Walter H. Brunjes, 76, died at his home here Tuesday.

He was born in Cole Camp Aug. 3, 1892, son of the late Martin and Anna Boettjer Brunjes.

On June 15, 1924, he was married to Mattie Warneke, who survives of the home.

Mr. Brunjes was a retired postal employee in Kansas City and a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Versailles.

He is also survived by one brother, Emil Brunjes and one sister, Mrs. Albert Buck, both of Meade, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 2, in the Grace Lutheran Church in Versailles, with the Rev. Arnold Heimsoth officiating.

Burial will be in the Missouri Lutheran Cemetery, Cole Camp.

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Nolan Dorrance

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Preceding him in death were seven brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Burial will be in Warrensburg.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, where the family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

FRANK HENRY LOGAN

Frank Henry Logan, 79, Route 1, died at his home Tuesday.

Born near Sedalia on March 6, 1889, he was the son of the late John and Louise Schenk Logan.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Rupert Logan, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. John (Ruth) Peterson, Grant Pass, Ore.; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jess Mills, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; one brother, John Logan, Howe, Idaho.

Besides his parents he was preceded in death by one son in infancy; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Maynard, who died Dec. 3, 1968; one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. John's Lutheran Church, five miles northwest of Cole Camp, with the Rev. Walter Moose officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

WANTS

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he released the GAO report that he would turn it over to the Justice Department for possible action.

Aides to Proxmire, chairman of the House-Senate government economy subcommittee, said thorough examination of the Air Force investigation into the thefts is essential to learn into whose hands the fuel went.

The 31 reports Proxmire says he wants to see were made by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation and were cited in a Defense Department reply attached to the GAO report.

"As a result of OSI investigations, where proof of wrongdoing can be established, action has been taken against U.S. personnel ranging from fines to five years at hard labor in one instance," the reply said. "In addition a number of Thai truck drivers have been discharged and debarred from Air Force bases."

Neither the names of individuals involved nor the circumstances or details of the cases against them were cited in the Defense Department's reply.

The Air Force Tuesday re-

fused to release the OSI reports to newsmen.

The GAO report said spot checks of only a small portion of the total oil deliveries in Thailand indicated that the thefts included 40 per cent of all gasoline sent to private service stations for use by military vehicles and 52 per cent of all diesel fuel sent to one U.S. air base.

The report said military au-

thorities have moved to tighten controls on the deliveries and distribution of the fuels and that illegal operations in petroleum have been kept to a minimum since the late spring of 1968.

The increase reflects recent

tax hikes in Britain, with which

Ireland does most of its trading.

Later Brigham put his arm around the shoulder of Capt. Melvin R. Chatman, a U.S. team member, and told him: "I want you to know that I made a few statements over there to the press, but I made them under pressure because I was still a prisoner."

Chatman then ordered Brig-

ham and the other two not to talk to anybody.

During the first 30 minutes of the meeting the Viet Cong attempted to talk "procedure" again. The tactic had resulted in the failure of the Christmas Day feasting.

The U.S. team leader Gibney said: "I am willing to take the prisoners now, and right here." The Viet Cong said the three prisoners would be produced in one hour.

They then called a recess. The Americans sat around their helicopters in the grass drinking tea, watching as Viet Cong with cameras swarmed around the aircraft.

The Viet Cong delegates pulled a table from the bushes, sat on their wooden chairs and drank five bottles of Saigon beer.

In fluent English the Viet Cong interpreter quoted his superiors three major conditions for the release of the prisoners: 1. Return the men promptly to their families. 2. The men must not be punished, and 3. The South Vietnamese in the area around the negotiating table should not be armed against the Viet Cong.

The Rio Grande River bubbles from springs high up in the San Juan mountains of southwestern Colorado.

CLARENCE DECKER

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hayes, Buffalo, Mo., at 7:38 p.m. Dec. 31 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barnes, Warsaw, at 12:04 a.m. Jan. 1 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces.

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Ann Landers

Retarded Child Is Part of the Family

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago we placed our mentally retarded child in an institution. This was the most difficult thing we've ever had to do. We realize Lisa is better off in a place where she can grow up with children like herself. It took a long time for the doctor to persuade us but we know now he is right.

My problem: We have pictures of all our children in the living room. Twice this past week our youngsters have brought home little friends who had not been here before. They have asked who the little girl in the picture is. Our children explain that their little sister was born "not just right" and she is very slow to learn things. They take great pains to explain Lisa's problem and, I might add, they do it beautifully.

Listening to the explanation breaks my heart. I know it must be terribly difficult for them, too. I have tried to put Lisa's picture away several times but something inside won't let me. Last night I asked my husband what to do. He said he didn't know. We have agreed to let you decide. Thanks for helping

us. — DES MOINES PARENTS

Dear Parents: Lisa is your child whether she is living at home or away. Her picture should remain with the others.

It is good that your children have such a healthy attitude toward their little sister's handicap. They are doing a splendid job of educating their playmates. Don't deny them the privilege.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl with a great big problem. I hope you can come up with an answer because I am not the only one who is bugged by this.

About half the guys in our crowd are careful drivers. The other half are like maniacs behind the wheel. They try to prove they aren't chicken by running red lights, zooming through stop signs and passing cars with less than an inch to spare.

One kid was going 110 miles an hour on a gravel road when he missed a turn and ended up in a terrible accident. But it was his girl, not him, who spent three months in the hospital

with a broken back and horrible scars on her face.

I don't want to be a bum sport, Ann, but I don't want to end up as a statistic, either. What should a girl do when her date drives crazily? — I LOVE LIFE

Dear Love: Don't confuse risking your life with being a good sport. Any girl who rides with a reckless driver is just plain dumb.

My advice is this: If your boyfriend (or somebody else's boyfriend) is behaving like a show-off idiot behind the wheel of the car, get out at the very first opportunity. Go to a phone and call your parents or the police and ask them to come and get you. When the lunatics get the message that their peers think they are dangerous fools instead of brave heroes, they'll knock it off.

Confidential to Am I?: How do I know? I'm not a doctor and even if I were I couldn't tell from a letter.

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Postal Clerks Admire a Pro

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Casanova won the hearts of Marianne Astegher and those of 100 night clerks at the Hackensack Post Office.

For 13 months in Vietnam, Army Sgt. Gordon Casanova of River Edge wrote a letter each day to Marianne, his fiance, and decorated the envelopes with drawings and romantic messages of "I miss you" and "I love you."

Each night the postal clerks looked forward to Casanova's letters and their decorations and made sure they reached Marianne's home here.

The letters also were marked "DTG" with a number, signifying how many "days to go" Casanova had in Vietnam.

The clerks kept close watch of the countdown and when the letters stopped at "DTG 10," they became worried, thinking perhaps something had happened to the romantic soldier.

But their fears were unfounded. The 21-year-old soldier recently returned from the war unharmed.

Last week the postal clerks sent a letter of their own to Marianne, also 21, asking if everything was all right.

"It seems our nightly chore is over," the clerks wrote, "but it leaves us wondering about the eventual outcome. If there is a wedding how would we get to know, which would give us the feeling of a job well done?"

Casanova and Marianne, who met two years ago shortly before he entered the Army, de-

cided the clerks should know of the outcome.

The couple visited the post office and invited the 100 night clerks to their wedding Jan. 11. The clerks accepted.

"We were really thrilled that people cared and went out of their way to be nice," said Casanova, now an administrative assistant in a chemical company.

Why did he decorate the letters?

"To make Marianne happy," he replied. "How much can you do in Vietnam. I always had a couple of hours free time to do it in."

Does Casanova live up to his name?

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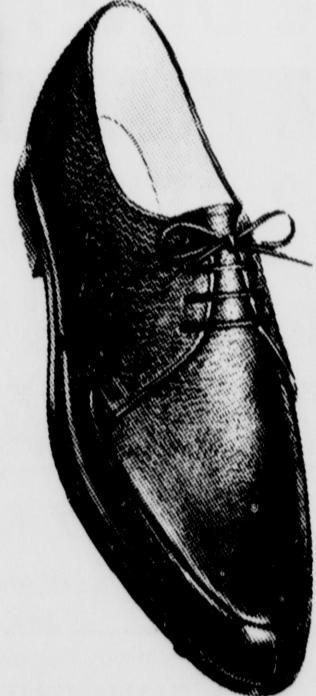


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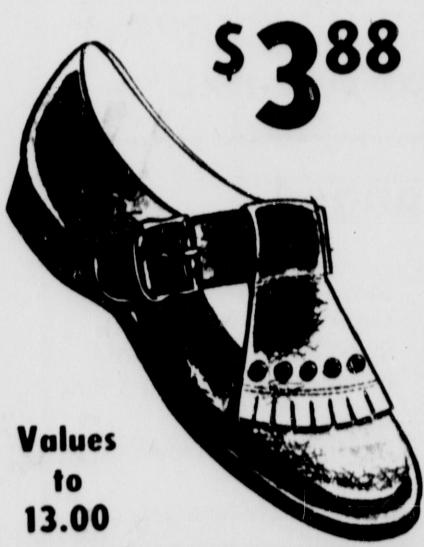
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Archives Queen

Smith-Cotton High School's Archives staff held its annual Archives Ball Saturday night at Convention Hall, with 600 people attending. At far left is Miss Jaynee Rhoads, queen attendant, with escort, Buddy Turner; at center is Debra Lyles, 1968 Archives Queen escorted by Skip Tornquist; and at far right is Miss Sally Shoemaker,

Three Persons Die In Head-On Crash

HOUSTON, Mo. (AP)—Three persons were killed in a head-on collision on Missouri 17 about 10 miles north of Houston Tuesday when one of the vehicles crossed the center line, the highway patrol said.

The victims were Adolphus W. Rolfe, 78, Houston, who was southbound and alone in one car, and Henry R. Wade, 60, and Viola June Wade, 48, both

Snowshoes Are 'In'

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—A sporting goods dealer says he is selling a "fantastic" number of snowshoes this year. The dealer said he didn't sell 50 pair last year but sold 175 pair in the first months after snow began falling here this winter. "Most of the customers just wanted to get outdoors in winter and snowshoeing gives them that opportunity," he said.

The city of Providence, R. I., was so-named because founder Roger Williams believed divine guidance had brought him to the spot.

Northside Group Will Meet Friday

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"The kind of humor I like is the thing which makes me laugh for five seconds and think for 10 minutes," said 35-year-old William Davis. "People long for something which shows up all the absurdity and pomposity we have in this country and in other countries."

His persistent deflation of politicians as financial editor of the *London Guardian* brought him to the attention of *Punch* management.

"One of the things I want to do is arrange a world conference of humorists in London this year," he said. "Humorists are deadly serious people. They slink around all the time and don't seem to find anything funny."

"I think if we get a bunch of humorists together to discuss the problem of humor, all looking deadly serious, it will make a nice change from all those international monetary conferences, which are really very funny."

Davis said *Punch* had gotten out of touch and no longer has much impact on British life. Its circulation is 115,000 weekly.

He said people now tend to identify *Punch* with dentists' waiting rooms and hardly anyone remembers its bland, suburban jokes about cricket and tea parties.

"We've been going for 127 years and now we've become part of the establishment," he said. "It's got to be anti-establishment and it's got to tilt at windmills all the time. That's what *Punch* was when it started."

Missouri Man Dies In Illinois Mishap

FALL CREEK, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois State Police said Victor S. Nannahan, 35, of Louisiana, Mo., was struck and killed early today on route 79 at Fall Creek.

Officers said Nannahan had

pulled off on the shoulder of the road to change a flat tire when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver. The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. and Nannahan was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital at 1:55 a.m.

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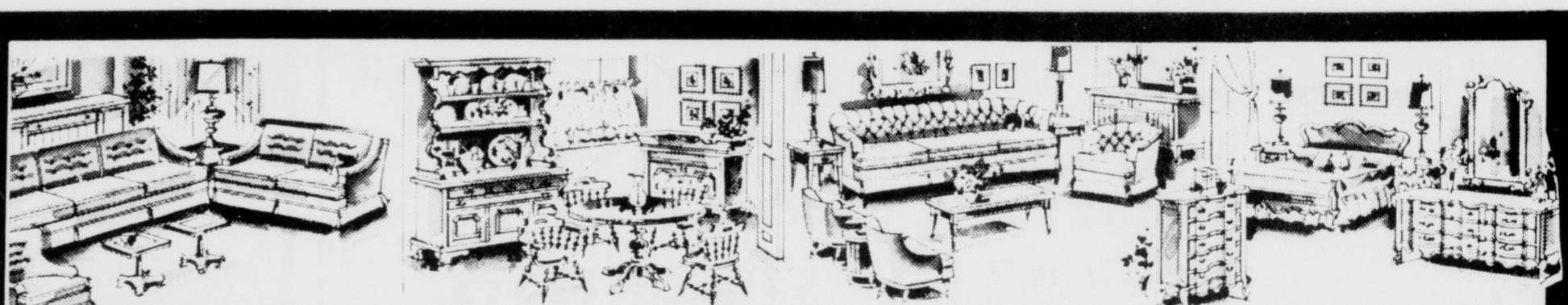
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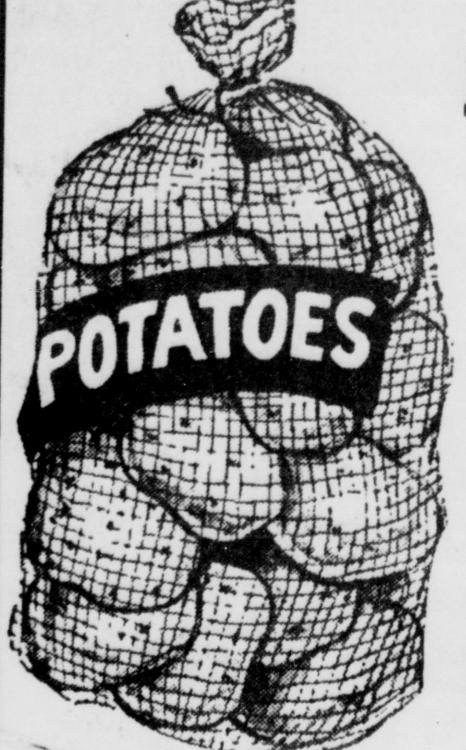
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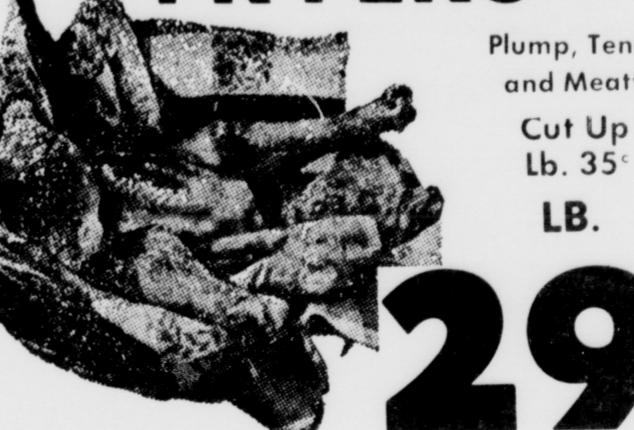
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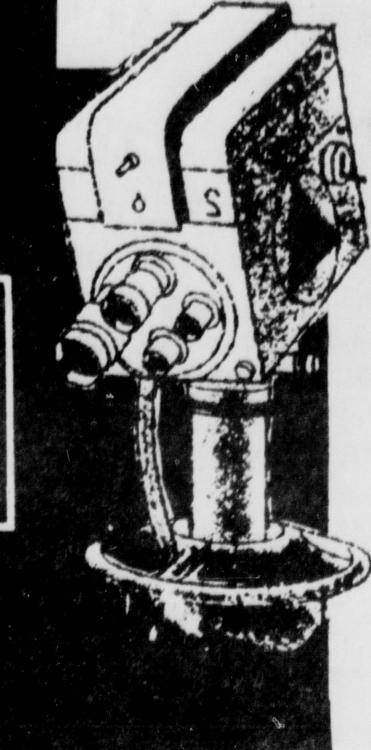
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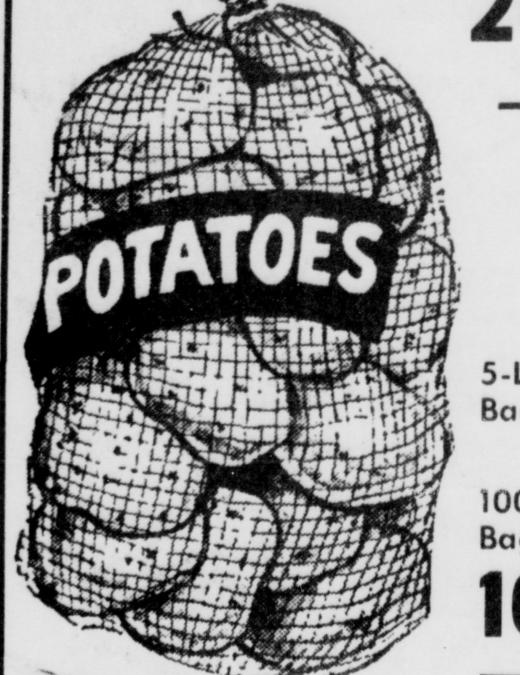
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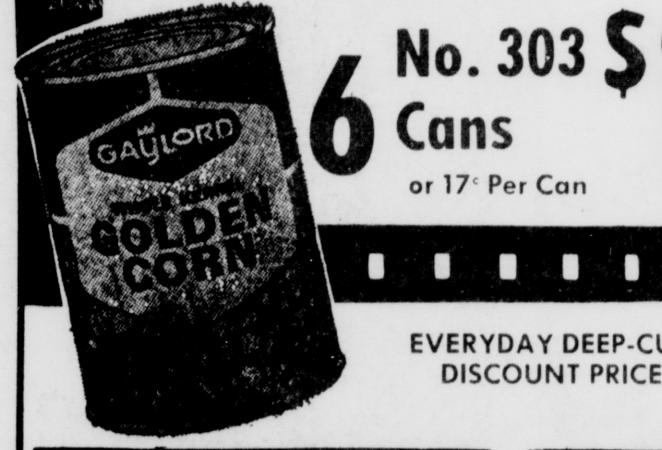
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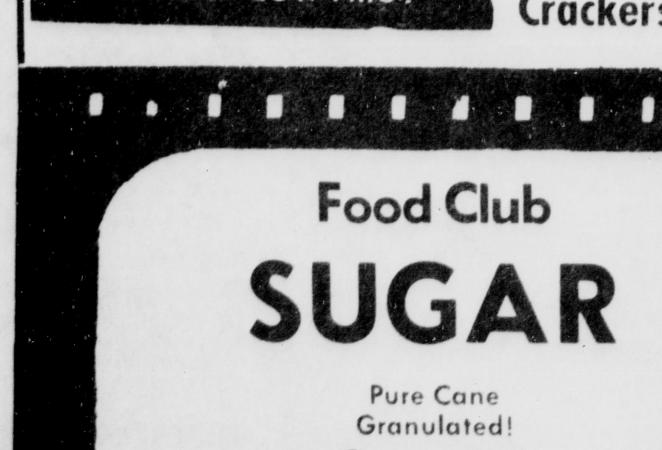
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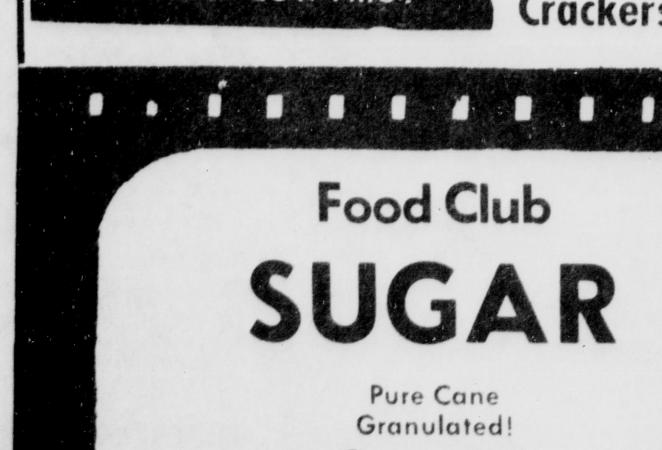
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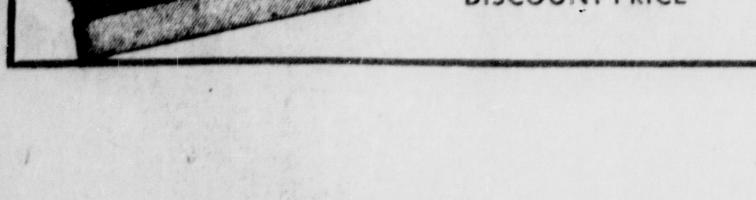
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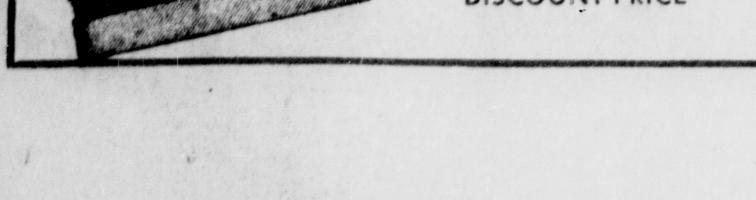
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EDITORIALS

Door to the Universe

Ten lunar orbits do not a successful moon landing make, but the brilliant and virtually flawless performance of Apollo 8 and its crew render that accomplishment almost a foregone conclusion in 1969.

Thus it is not too early to begin asking, "Where do we go from here in space — if anywhere?"

With the major development work on the Apollo Project completed, Americans have in their national inventory the production and testing facilities and highly skilled personnel representing an investment of some \$ 30 billion. This investment can either be dismantled, as was the nation's investment in aeronautical know-how in the infant days of aviation after World War I, or new goals beyond Apollo can be set for it.

Undoubtedly, when the final chapter is written in the amazing Apollo story, the nation will be in a mood to divert a great part of its current spending on space to needs much closer to home. But it would be false economy, and a misreading of the real purpose of space exploration, to allow the tremendous capabilities that have been built up to deteriorate.

For the moon is not hanging up there in space just to provide a convenient target for Americans and Russians trying to outdo one another in technological stunts. Its pull on man's imagination is infinitely greater than its actual gravitational strength.

Although from here, and even from the view of a circling astronaut, it appears to

be nothing but a forbidding globe of dust and rock, no man can say what its ultimate value may be, if only as an astronomical observatory or as a laboratory whose unique conditions make possible experiments that cannot be performed on earth.

We ought not to make the mistake of Daniel Webster, who vowed never to vote for the spending of a cent of the public money on the exploration of the "useless" American West.

There remains near-earth space, whose manifold uses we have only begun to appreciate and exploit. A permanent manned space laboratory is a logical post-Apollo goal and one which there is good indication the Russians have set their sights on.

Such a station is also a necessary forerunner to intensive exploration, and possible scientific colonization, of the moon. It is simply too costly and wasteful to use gigantic Saturn rockets to send a few men directly to the moon, and unfeasible to supply them this way.

With an earth-orbiting space station, regular shuttle flights to the moon can become a reality. Beyond that, it would be an assembling and stepping-off point for exploration of the nearer planets.

The Apollo project is not yet completed, but it has already opened the door on a vast new realm — nothing less than the entire universe. We cannot allow that door to close again, for to do so would be to fail our own dreams.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Watch Decision on Powell, Rivers

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The nation will be watching to see what the House of Representatives does this week about seating Adam Clayton Powell as a congressman again and unseating L. Mendel Rivers as the Armed Services chairman.

Powell is a Northern Negro, who always operated outside the power structure. He rose in seniority to become House Labor Chairman, because his Harlem constituents kept sending him back every election. After an investigation of charges first made by this column that Powell had gone on overseas sprees at the taxpayers' expense and had cashed his wife's government salary checks without her permission, the House not only stripped him of his chairmanship but kicked him out of Congress altogether.

Rivers is a southern white man, who operates inside the power structure. He also ascended to his chairmanship because his South Carolina constituents kept returning him to Congress. After this column reported on his drunken overseas sprees and misuse of the taxpayers' money, House leaders led their colleagues in a round of speeches proclaiming what a great man he was.

It will be up to the House to vote whether to accept Powell back into the fold. A federal grand jury did not indict him for helping himself to his wife's government checks, although this is a federal offense. Supposition is that the majority of the jurors were Negroes, who felt that Powell had behaved no differently than White Congressmen but had been singled out because of his race.

It will be up to the Democratic caucus to decide whether to strip Rivers of his seniority, which automatically would cost him the armed services chairmanship. He is being challenged, technically, for party disloyalty. During the election campaign he spoke kind words for third party candidate George Wallace, sat at the head table at a Wallace banquet and posed for photographers with his arm around Wallace's running mate, Gen. Curtis Lemay.

In the privacy of the house cloakroom, congressmen already are muttering against Powell and making excuses for Rivers. Even the aides of Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., leader of the discipline-Rivers move, are offering alibis.

A close examination of the records of the two men, together with the contrast in how they have been treated, tells much about what is wrong with Congress.

Both Hard Workers

Despite his audacious misbehavior, Powell was a good chairman who, at least between junkets, ran his committee effectively. For pushing through "49 pieces of bedrock legislation" in 1966 he drew the praise of President Johnson, who wrote him: "The passage of every one of these bills attests to your ability to get things done."

Powell has also been second to none in his battle

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Louise Snell, 922 West Third Street, has received her position with the Social Security Commission as a visitor and will become a staff aide in the American Red Cross. She will leave in January for St. Louis to undergo training and assignment. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Snell and a sister of Jack Snell reported missing in Europe after many trips on Flying Fortresses.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Norman Chasnow was elected president of the Metropolitan club following a banquet in Bothwell Hotel. Other officers chosen were: Vice-President, Louis Fullerton; Treasurer, William Hurlbut; Secretary, Harold Heerman; Sergeant-at-arms, Gordon Dixon. Two new members were presented: Howard Kindred and William Schien.

NINETY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

William Latour in his photographic gallery on Main street has on exhibition some of the finest specimens of photography as we have seen for many days. Latour has in him all that goes to make up the finest artist.

"And Now Ladies and Gentlemen--"



Today's World Just Too Tough for Young Radicals

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Possibly the most significant thing to say about the young leftist radicals is that the world they find themselves in is just too tough for them.

At least the most militant of them think of themselves as brave and determined, but they—like all the others—are essentially failures. They confuse noise and motion with action. Actually, they are either unable or unwilling to cope with the real world.

Unhappy reaction to the imperfections of human society is the natural and nearly inevitable imperative of youth. So, too, is impatience for some kind of millennium in which these imperfections would be largely eliminated.

Maturity comes to many young folk when the fact of human frailty and the inescapability of human conflict at all levels of living are accepted. But for some humans that time never comes. Their need for the certainty of seeming perfection is so compelling that they cannot accept the unsetting facts of error and conflict and change.

The radicals of both left and right fall within this range. Fundamentally they remain children, sometimes into and through the entirety of their adult lives.

As a phenomenon of human behavior, this is as old as life. What is new is that a vastly more complex society today provides far more room for the play of conflict and error—and there are so many more young people in the world that their natural cries for something better not only ring with greater force but have become institutionalized in now quite standard forms of protest like street marches, "confrontations," sit-ins and vandalizing.

But these responses, the new thing in this age, are never justified by the protesting left as anything but attention-getting and destructive. With regard to the first of these goals, it is proper now to say that we long ago entered a phase of what might be called "attention-getting overkill." The radicals intend now to appear at President-elect Richard Nixon's inaugural ceremonies. Can there be anyone who reads news or views television who has not known for at least two years what these people say they are against?

Much more revealing, and self-indicting, is the radicals' stress upon their goal of "bringing down" this imperfect society. When urged to say what they would put in its place, they beg off. That, they say, is for someone else to worry over. They have no proposals and no programs.

Worse still, in their grossly misguided concept of living, they profess to believe that one of the ways to bring down an imperfect society is not only to imitate but to exaggerate and ridicule the flawed institutions of society and the mistakes of men.

This provides us all with some minor amusement at times, but basically it is more self-condemning than critical of others. Whatever idealism may originally motivate the radicals' fervor, it is wholly dissipated when it is expressed mostly in competitive immorality, in destruction, in contempt for the rights of others while they act in the name of a "rightness" they cannot define.

To the extent that there is any discussion of another society to come, it emerges as an incredible conglomeration of warmed-over, discredited Marxism, empty sloganizing, peremptory demands for delivering the impossible tomorrow, the grossest oversimplifications since the primitive age of mankind.

The cruel truth is that if by some miracle they gained tomorrow the power they profess to hate, they would have to rely for real action upon the same kinds of imperfect human beings, the same varieties of human organization, which exist now or have existed in earlier civilizations. The complexities of 1969 would not yield more easily but far more slowly to the protesters themselves, who have tutored their own clan mostly in the emptiness of destruction and hardly at all in the constructive assault upon the problems of the real world in inescapable conflict.

The play is unusual but the development was automatic for a player of Mr. Ingram's caliber. South simply took dummy's ace of hearts, ruffed a spade to see if the queen would fall; entered dummy with the king of trumps, ruffed a heart just to see about the jack and proceeded to run off all his trumps.

Dummy's last four cards were the jack of spades, 10 of hearts and king-five of diamonds. It was essential to throw the nine of diamonds and hold the five.

West's last four cards were queen of spades, jack of hearts and queen-jack of diamonds and he was forced to let one of his diamond honors go.

Now South discarded the spade or heart from dummy, led a diamond to the king and made the last two tricks by finessing against East's 10 of diamonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is the Presidential Medal of Freedom a military or civilian decoration?

A—Civilian. It is awarded for service connected with U.S. or national interest, or cultural or public service.

Q—Can any birds walk easily on snow?

A—When autumn comes, ptarmigan and some other species of grouse grow appendages on their toes which act as snowshoes in winter.

Betty Canary

Fine Print Drama

One of my favorite pastimes is reading the classified advertisement sections of newspapers and magazines. The personal columns are fascinating. Did, I wonder, "Artistic young man desirous of contacting international connoisseur as traveling aide" get many answers? And what about "Two teachers want apartment-sitting job in San Francisco"? And there's the "Versatile couple tired of producing for establishment, want to produce for people." Hmmmm.

The employment columns can leave one breathless. Wouldn't you just like to meet the "Rising Yg. Exec." who "Nds. Gal Fri'dy to dl. with public"? The gal must have, "flr. for figures; shthd. desired; exct. typ. reqd. No Sat. Sun. (I should think not if she's a Gal Fri'dy!) Ins., vac., all bnfts., gd. strng. sal." Frankly, I could never qualify for the job because my nerves couldn't take it. Imagine having your boss come in to say "Gd. mrrng." to you every day.

Merchandise For Sale always sets me to piecing together the life of the advertiser. Why, for instance, is the "bridal gown, size 10, never worn" offered there? Did they break up because he fell for a size 9 after the engagement and before the wedding invitations were mailed? Or, did the bride-to-be decide to wear her mother's gown that had been packed away all these years in blue tissue? Maybe they eloped and she wore her brown tweed suit.

I can't spend too much time worrying about her because there are more ads to read and I have to decide if I want to swap a houseboat for a cottage, order men's socks with colored tops and white feet, buy into mutual funds or send for a prospectus telling me everything about investing in integrated housing.

I find myself being concerned about the family who is transferred and Must Sell! their house. This is a bad time to leave a house, I think, and I get involved with their problems. Will the pipes freeze while their house is empty?

The sad and sometimes desperate-sounding ads—Must Sacrifice!, Going Bankrupt!, Selling to Settle Estate!—really get to me.

But the ad I have wondered about the most is the reassuring one placed by a coin dealer. He guarantees collectors buying from him that his pennies come "directly from bubble gum machines in the South." Do southern children have older pennies than northern children? Where do they get their pennies? Do they dig them up on old plantations or have them cached in musty Confederate uniform pockets?

What I'd like to read is an ad placed to employ somebody for emptying gumball machines. Surely they must read, "Patient person required to empty coin boxes on gum machines. Route covers all gasoline stations, groceries, hardware, drug stores and every retail outlet in country. Also includes some telephone booths and street corners."

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Drugs Are Not Answer To Nervous Tension

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I perspire heavily, even in the coldest weather. Is this a nervous reaction? Would decreasing my intake of fluids help?

A—A nervous reaction is the most likely cause. You should keep up your intake of fluids to prevent dehydration. Such antiperspirants as AHR 483, benzoyl scopolamine hydrobromide and Olatum Cream are safe and effective.

Q—Whenever I meet a stranger or have to recite in class, my heart pounds, my voice quavers, and my hands perspire and I feel faint. My doctor says the cause is too much adrenalin. He prescribed a tranquilizer but it doesn't help. Is there any way to get relief?

A—In situations that appear to be threatening, not necessarily to your safety but to your peace of mind, your adrenals put out a hormone that increases your heart rate and muscle power. Its purpose is to aid you in fight or flight. If you do neither, the result may be sweating and a let-down feeling.

Even seasoned actors have this reaction—stage fright—each night when they first step before the footlights. By long practice and by thinking of the audience instead of themselves, they learn to overcome it and so can you. Drugs are not the answer.

Q—What causes nervous tension? What are the symptoms? Is there any cure for it?

A—Nervous tension in moderation is essential to life but, when carried to excess, it can lower your efficiency. It may be caused by worry, fright, impatience or frustration and may produce such symptoms as headache, backache, a feeling of tightness in the neck or chest and acid indigestion. Over a period of years, it may cause high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and premature aging.

Although there is no easy cure for nervous tension, much can be accomplished by taking stock of the factors in your way of living that add to your stress, by eliminating as many of these as you can, by eating your meals slowly in a relaxed atmosphere, by keeping regular hours and getting some physical exercise every day and getting adequate sleep and by learning to relax completely when you go to bed.

Q—I have heard that the male hormone of her twin brother prevents a twin sister from having children when she grows up. Is this true?

A—This is not true for any mammal, including man.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q—Are special assessments or service charges paid by homeowners deductible?

A—Local assessments for sidewalks or other additions that improve the value of your property are generally not deductible. Water bills and similar service charges are not deductible either.





A Traditional Idea — With a Twist

Happy the holiday bride with her parties and presents. The bridal shower is traditional but the decorations or table setting can be '69 inventive. An imaginative and practical party setting here is keyed to a child's umbrella. It is

covered with a boldly flowered tablecloth attached with ribbons. The tablecloth is a take-home gift for the guest of honor. A cocktail table is used rather than a dining table for serving.

Film Is 'Unfit'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A film showing the evils of smut is too smutty for local audiences, say members of Citizens for Youth Protection, a Twin Cities clean-literature group.

The group received the film, "Target Smut," from a Los Angeles clean-literature organization. After showing it twice, the Twin Cities group decided the film was unfit for public consumption.

Nurses' Capping Not Graduation

The first class of the State Fair Community College School of Practical Nursing will complete the 12-month course of study next September.

Capping ceremonies on Dec. 19, concluded the probationary period for the 15 women enrolled, rather than graduation, as previously stated.

Dogs do not see as well as man does.

WOMEN

Introduced At Holiday Reception

CALIFORNIA — A holiday tea was given by Mrs. F. E. Oesterly to introduce Mrs. Sandra Meyer, the bride of her grandson, Kenneth Meyer. The couple was married Dec. 14 in Kansas City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lang of Atlantic, Iowa, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lee Jane Meyer and the late Mr. Meyer.

The tea table, covered with a pink crepe cloth with net overlay, was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and holly in a tall compote.

Mrs. Floyd Wise, Mrs. Russell Popejoy, Mrs. Morris Burger, Mrs. Robert Keil and Miss Jane Burger served. Assisting were Misses Ann Kibbe and Cindy Hall, and Miss Peggy Billingsley of Jefferson City. Kevin Popejoy, grandson of the hostess, served at the guest book.

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Briefs

CALIFORNIA — The Moniteau County memorial Auxiliary No. 4345 met Friday night with 24 members present. Mrs. Fritz Ziemmer was in charge.

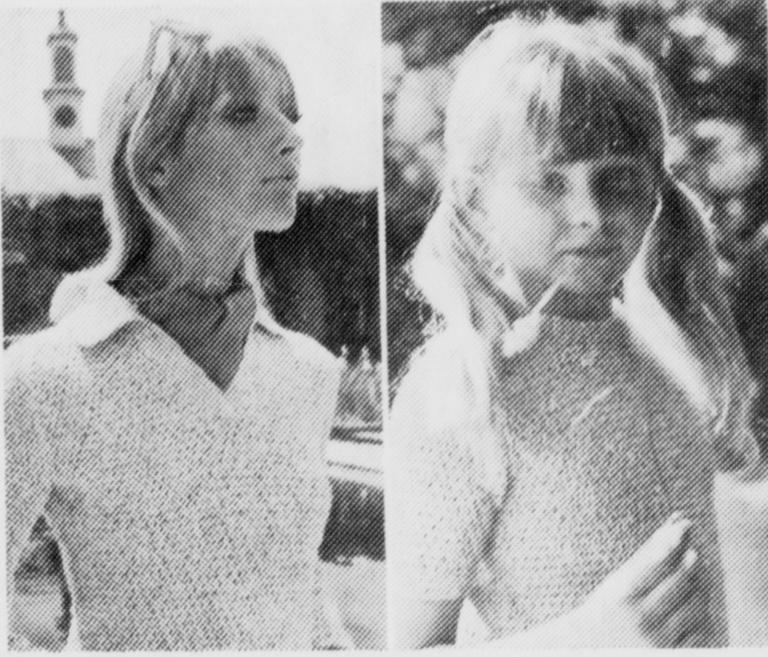
Mrs. Ray Hickman, cancer chairman, reported that six dozen dressings had been prepared. Mrs. Zona Semmler, National Home and Missouri Cottage chairman, stated that cards were mailed to children and to servicemen in the Armed Forces. Twenty-six sick calls were made.

Mrs. Richard Barry won the attendance prize. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. David Shannon, Mrs. Carl Strickfaden and Mrs. Ott Wells.

CALIFORNIA — Dale L. Ratcliff was among the University Singers, who presented the television program, "Christmas in Missouri," during Christmas week. The group of 52 students represent seven states including Missouri.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ratcliff of California, Dale joined the Singers during his four years at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Lacy Knits Make News



Knit for a fashion-right family look. Knitting instructions for the V-neck pullover for either him or her, plus the child's T-shirt topper are available.

Winter is the season when most knitters keep themselves in stitches. It's a good time, too, to knit for spring and resort wear.

The newsmakers from French and American fashion centers say that the transparent look is in. The new transparency is translated into soft, semisheer fabrics such as voiles, dotted Swiss, dimity and organza. Lacy looks will play an important role for spring, and that's great news for knitters.

For your youngster, knit the same pattern stitch into classic T-shirt styling. The youngster's design is a light-weight pullover with easy lines for an active Tom — either boy or girl.

Knitting instructions for the V-neck pullover are given in sizes small to extra large, and directions for the child's pullover are in small, medium and large to fit sizes 8 to 14.

For a copy of knitting instructions for the three toppers, send 50 cents to Stichin' Time, c/o Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Request leaflet S158. Enclose your name, address and zip code. (NEA)

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A Prophecy of Victory Comes True for S.M.U.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Hayden Fry had said the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game would be

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Southwestern 53

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State 65

Grambling 73, Henderson

State 60

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A wild scoring affair and that his Southern Methodist Mustangs could defeat favored Oklahoma if they were no more than two touchdowns behind going into the final quarter.

The Mustangs made a prophet of their coach Tuesday night as they took a 28-27 thriller from the Sooners by scoring three times in the final 15 minutes on the Astrodome on the passing of Chuck Hixson and the speed of Mike Richardson.

Oklahoma was forced to play the final 35 minutes without two of its top stars, Bob Warrack and Steve Zabel, but the Sooners kept scrambling behind reserve quarterback Mickey Ripley and narrowly missed on two victory attempts in the final 76 seconds.

A 30-yard pass from Ripley to Johnny Barr gave the Sooners a chance at 27-28, but Ripley, on a two-point effort, was forced out of bounds by Mike Mitchell.

Seconds later, an on-sides kick gave the Sooners another chance, but Bruce Derr's field goal attempt at an angle from the Mustang 24 was wide. Only 19 seconds remained.

"It was my job to get him and

I did," a very happy Mitchell said of his game-saving tackle on Ripley. "It was just great, a great way to end the season."

The 28 points by SMU matched the 10-game average the Mustangs compiled while posting a 7-3 season and third place behind co-champions Texas and Arkansas in the Southwest Conference.

Chuck Fairbanks, the Oklahoma coach, said he had no excuses for the Sooners, the Big Eight co-champions who were favored by 12 points.

"But it never helps to lose your No. 1 quarterback," he said.

"Anytime you lose two valuable players, it's difficult. We were beaten by a very great football team."

Warrack had led the Sooners to a quick 7-0 lead and Zabel's early harassment of Hixson gave indication for a time that the Sooners might be heading for a runaway.

Richardson scored on a one-yard run in the second but Steve Owens, the Sooner powerhouse, matched this by taking a handoff from Ripley and passing 21

Grand Feast Prepared For TV Football Fans

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The collision of the nation's top two teams—Ohio State and Southern California—topped one of the grandest football feasts ever served up for the fans on New Year's Day.

Eight of the nation's top nine college teams in the Associated Press poll were slated for action before huge throngs and television cameras in a nine-hour binge.

As an appetizer, Southern Methodist upset 10th ranked Oklahoma 28-27 with 22 points in the final quarter of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston's Astrodome New Year's Eve.

Chuck Hixson, the nation's leading passer, connected with Ken Fleming for 19 yards and the touchdown that broke a 21-21 tie with less than three minutes to play. The kick for the extra point was good.

But Oklahoma, playing with two of its top stars out with injuries, came right back. Mickey Ripley hit Johnny Barr in the end zone with a 30 yard touchdown pass with 76 seconds to play.

White Again Named Top Man in League

Richardson had been the national collegiate title was at stake in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., where 100,000 fans were expected for the matchup of first ranked Ohio State, 9-0, and second-ranked Southern California, 9-0. Only the 21-21 tie with seventh-ranked Notre Dame marred the record of the Trojans, seeking a second straight national championship.

Alabama, which had been

ranked fourth after the regular season, wound up as the national champion by crushing third-ranked Nebraska while top-ranked Michigan State and second-ranked Arkansas were knocked off.

While Simpson had star billing for the long day, there were other stars for the fans to appreciate including quarterbacks Steve Sogge of Southern Cal and Rex Kern, Ohio State's brilliant sophomore; Ted Kwalick, Penn State's All-American tight end; sophomore quarterbacks Bill Montgomery of Arkansas and Mike Cavan of Georgia and Chris Gilbert, Texas' fleet 180-pound halfback.

Here's how they matched up for the other games today (rankings, records, television networks and time, EST):

Orange Bowl, Miami—Penn State, No. 3, 10-0, vs. Kansas, No. 6-9-1, NBC, 8 p.m.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Georgia, No. 4, 8-0-2, vs. Arkansas, No. 9, 9-1, NBC, 2 p.m.

It was a long time in coming, but mighty welcome when it did.

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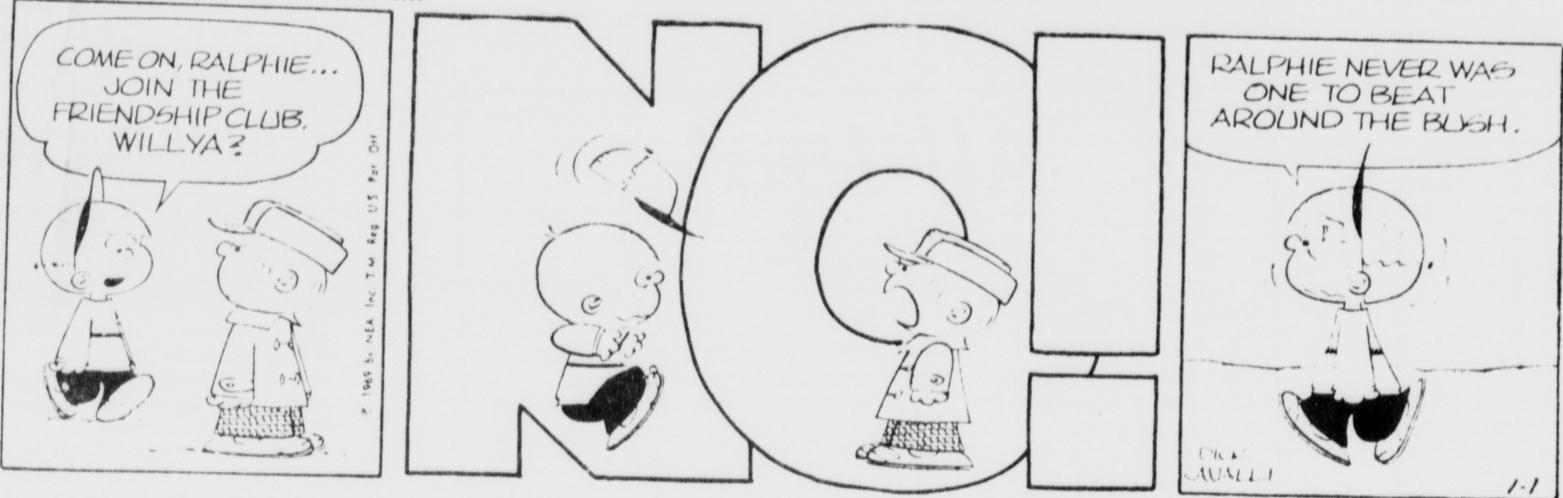
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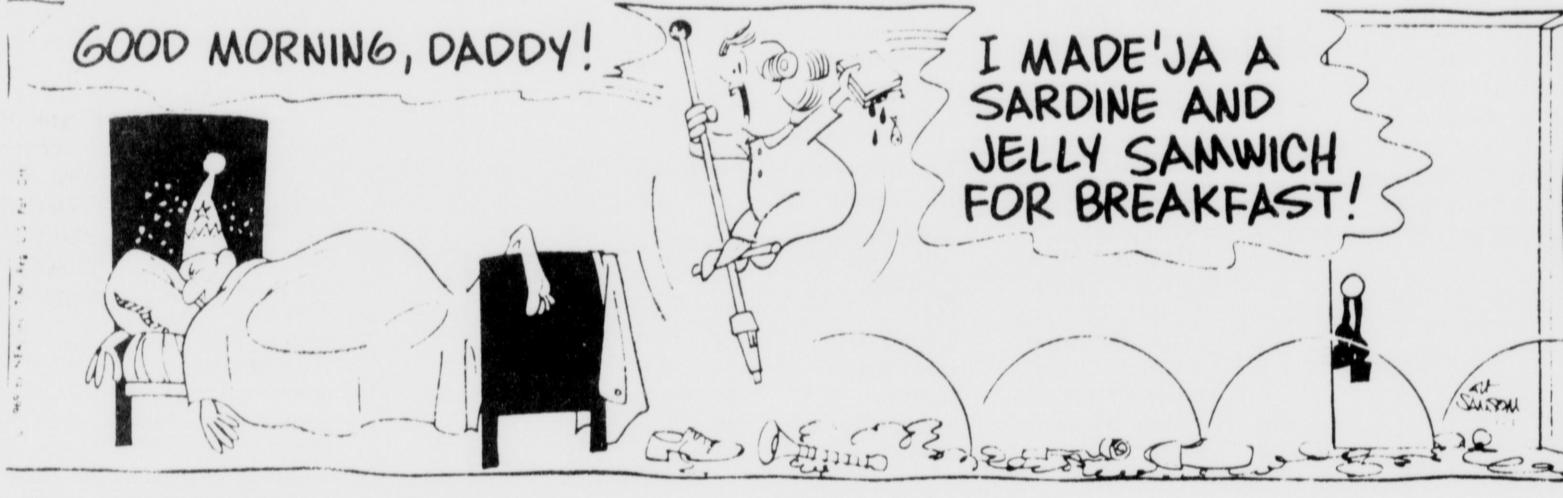
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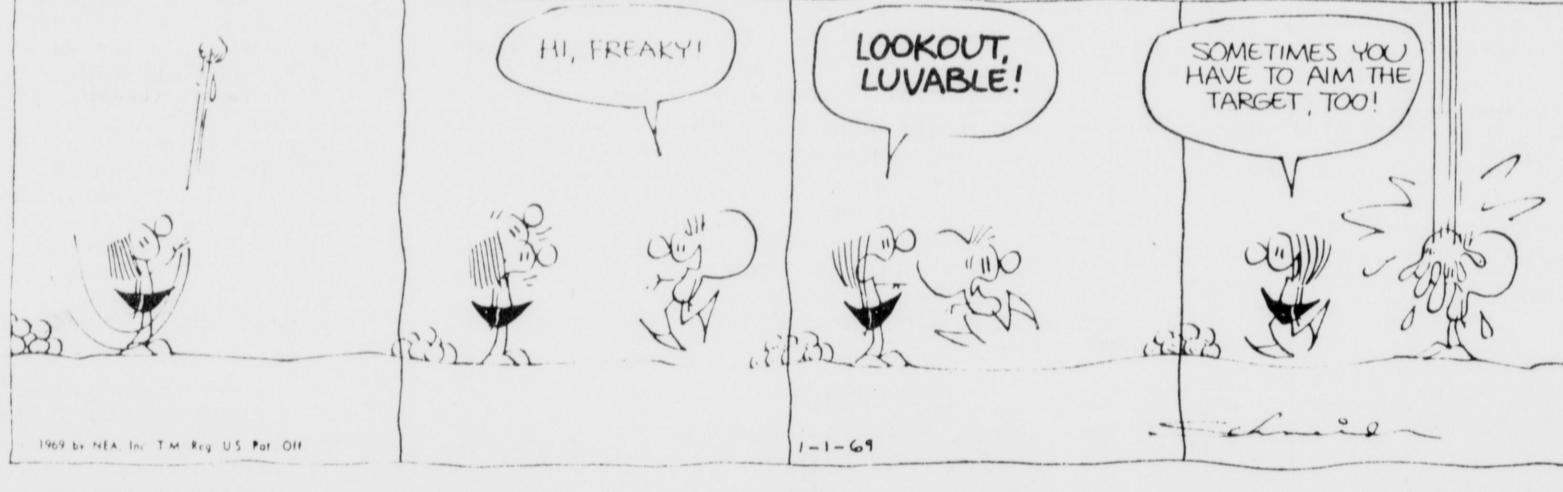
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Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—When I recently retiled my bathroom floor, I used gray grouting cement between the white tiles. Some of this grouting got on the tile floor and I have tried practically everything to take it off but with no success. I hope the readers can offer some suggestions.—MRS. C. L. W.

DEAR POLLY—I sent for a folder of cookie recipes that are suitable for mailing to Vietnam for servicemen's boxes. There also were some very good hints on the packing and shipping of cookies. Included was the following warning that I want to pass along to readers who might be mailing such boxes: "Do not use popcorn or cereal products as filler. They can absorb noxious fumes from airplane engines and become unsafe to eat."—MRS. D. K.

Thank you, Mrs. D. K. I am sure we all appreciate this bit of information which I will admit was new to me and to the first two food experts I consulted.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I have a Pointer for a lovely, inexpensive mantel or piano top arrangement. Cover the long cardboard tubes, which fancy wrapping paper comes in, with striped or solid-color foil wrapping paper. I first cut each one in three sections with one being a couple of inches longer than the other two. Shape a "flame" of gold foil and stuff into the top of each and you have decorative "candles." Arrange among some greens and possibly a string of tree lights if you have a plug-in readily available. You will have, as I have had for two years, an arrangement which visitors never fail to comment on and they never guess what the candles really are.—MRS. J. B.

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- 17 "Nuthatch
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- 24 "Sedan, for
- 25 "Dirk
- 26 "Arabian gulf
- 27 "Coagulated
- 28 "Learning (pl.)
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- 30 "Consume
- 31 "Species of
- 32 "Unit of energy
- 33 "Swiss river
- 34 "Its capital is
- 35 "Teheran
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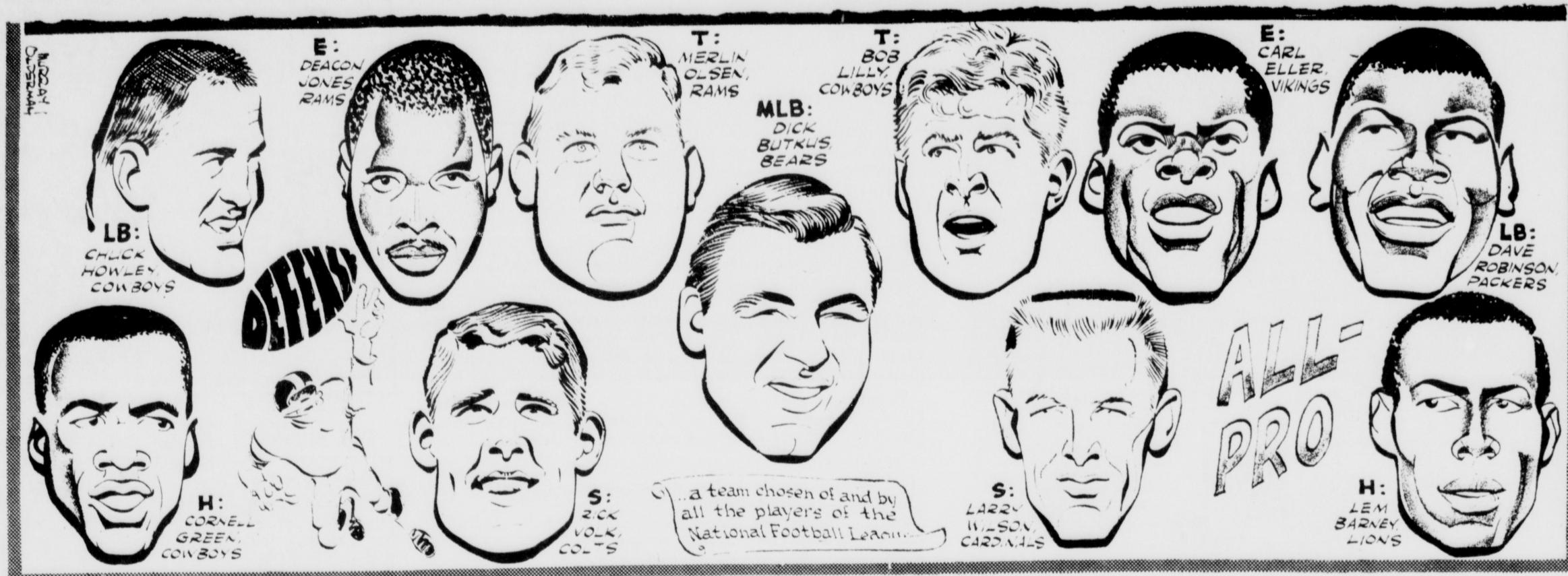


CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Poor Jane Ellen! Her father has drawn up 25 New Year's resolutions he expects her to follow!"

The Players' Choices: The Top 22



By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is the team the players want, above all, to make. It gave Jerry Kramer his greatest disappointment of 1967. But to Jim Ringo, a full decade ago, it brought elation and tears—for having made it.

It is the All-Players All-Pro team chosen for Newspaper Enterprise Association by the 640 players of the National Football League.

Kramer, who plays with the Green Bay Packers, and Ringo, who used to, have been honored with selection in the past. They have the trophies to prove it. Kramer's letdown was in not making the All-Pro team again last year. Ringo's sentimental cry came from the realization that the other players in pro football—his peers—had chosen him as the best at his position, center, when the Packers were a last place team.

That's the value of going to the players—the men who dig in with their cleats—as the source material for the finest in football. In this, the 14th annual poll of NFL players, their achievements on the field are perpetuated as members of the 1968 All-Players All-Pro team.

And on Sunday, Dec. 29, from 6 to 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, the Columbia Broadcasting System, in cooperation with NEA, will present a full hour special show displaying this All-Pro team. Produced by NFL Films and narrated by Charlton Heston, it will follow immediately after the playing of the NFL championship game that afternoon.

These are the 22 men who will be revealed in their moments of greatness during the '68 season:

OFFENSE

Tight end, John Mackey, Baltimore—The class of the NFL almost unanimously, and at his peak in his sixth pro season. This is his third straight all-pro year.

Split end, Paul Warfield, Cleveland—Tremendous comeback after several years in limbo since being named to the all-pro team his rookie season in 1964. Great scoring threat.

Flanker, Clifton McNeil, San Francisco—All sticks needed was the chance, and he got it when Browns traded him to 49ers. Promptly led the NFL in pass receiving this fall.

Tackle, Robert Brown, Philadelphia—Another comeback guy, since he missed most of last year with a knee operation. Pride spurred him to fine season on a dismal losing team.

Tackle, Ralph Neely, Dallas—There's never been any doubt about this guy. He can handle any defensive end, and at the age of 24 he'll be around for years as a top-flight.

Guard, Gene Hickerson, Cleveland—Somebody's doing the blocking up front for invincible Leroy Kelly, and it's generally this 11-year veteran who's also an all-pro repeater.

Guard, Howard Mudd, San Francisco—The players first pin-pointed this little known blocker as a premier product a year ago. And he's done nothing since to undermine their estimation.

Center, Mick Tingelhoff, Minnesota—He provides broad-beamed comfort against blitzes to quarterbacks, and he's fast becoming a perennial choice at his position.

Quarterback, Earl Morrall, Baltimore—The comeback guy of the year, any year, who made "super sub" more than a phrase. They never even missed John Unitas.

Corner linebacker, Dave Robinson, Green Bay—It was a tough choice between him and Colts' Mike Curtis. Dave's edge came because he's been at the job longer and still hasn't peaked.

Defensive halfback, Cornell Green, Dallas—The ex-basketball player has become a fixture in any all-star array. He's bigger than most, as fast as any, with a nose for the ball.

Defensive halfback, Lem Barney, Detroit—The most spectacular defender of all, only in his second year. If you beat him, he'll still catch you on speed. And a great kick return man, too.

Safety, Larry Wilson, St. Louis—He's the original blitzer and, after nine years, shows absolutely no sign of slowing up. Friend and foe marvel at the way he throws himself at the enemy.

Safety, Rick Volk, Baltimore—Like Barney, a pace-setter of the new breed. A second-year man who fitted into the stinging defense in football from the moment he arrived. Good size and speed.

Special presentation ceremonies will be staged for the 1968 All-Players All-Pro team at Television City in Hollywood on Jan. 16, with Jonathan Winters as master of ceremonies. The all-pros will receive individual statuettes sculpted by Bill Crawford, the NEA editorial cartoonist. They will also be gifted with engraved Bulova watches, emblematic Izod alpaca sweaters, Panasonic tape recorders, Fieldcrest towel sets—not to mention a bevy of CBS starlets to do the presenting. Portions of the ceremonies will be shown by CBS on the nationally televised half-hour show preceding the Pro Bowl game on Jan. 19.

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All-Pro!

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	Team	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.	Pro
TE	John Mackey	Baltimore	26	6-2	224	6	
FL	Clifton McNeil	San Francisco	28	6-3	185	5	
SE	Paul Warfield	Cleveland	25	6-0	188	5	
T	Ralph Neely	Dallas	24	6-6	265	4	
T	Robert Brown	Philadelphia	26	6-4	280	5	
G	Gene Hickerson	Cleveland	32	6-3	248	11	
G	Howard Mudd	San Francisco	26	6-2	254	5	
C	Mick Tingelhoff	Minnesota	28	6-1	237	7	
Q	Earl Morrall	Baltimore	34	6-2	206	13	
RB	Leroy Kelly	Cleveland	26	6-0	205	5	
RB	Gale Sayers	Chicago	25	6-0	198	4	

DEFENSE

E	Deacon Jones	Los Angeles	29	6-5	260	8
E	Carl Eller	Minnesota	25	6-6	265	5
T	Bob Lilly	Dallas	29	6-5	260	8
T	Merlin Olsen	Los Angeles	27	6-5	276	7
MLB	Dick Butkus	Chicago	25	6-3	245	4
LB	Chuck Howley	Dallas	32	6-2	225	10
LB	Dave Robinson	Green Bay	27	6-3	240	6
HB	Lem Barney	Detroit	22	6-0	185	2
HB	Cornell Green	Dallas	28	6-3	208	7
S	Larry Wilson	St. Louis	30	6-0	190	9
S	Rick Volk	Baltimore	23	6-3	195	2

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Player and Team
TE	Jackie Smith, St. Louis
SE	Carroll Dale, Green Bay
FL	Roy Jefferson, Pittsburgh
T	Bob Vogel, Baltimore
T	Ernie McMillan, St. Louis
G	Gale Gillingham, Green Bay
G	Tom Mack, Los Angeles
C	Bob DeMarco, St. Louis
Q	Don Meredith, Dallas
RB	Bill Brown, Minnesota
RB	Don Perkins, Dallas

DEFENSE

E	Doug Atkins, New Orleans
E	George Andrie, Dallas
T	Alex Karras, Detroit
T	Walter Johnson, Cleveland
MLB	Tommy Nobis, Atlanta
LB	Mike Curtis, Baltimore
LB	Dave Wilcox, San Francisco
HB	Bob Jeter, Green Bay
HB	Jim Johnson, San Francisco
S	Ed Meador, Los Angeles
S	Willie Wood, Green Bay

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Celtics Happy for Game Away from Home Courts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics went on the road today and, strangely enough, were happy to be away from home.

The Celtics, long-time kingspins of the National Basketball Association but now mired in third place in the Eastern Division, have had most of their troubles in the supposedly friendly confines of Boston Garden.

They took a 114-112 clipping at the hands of Cincinnati on the Celtics' home court Tuesday.

lowering their home record to 10-7. On the road, they're 12-5.

The New York Knicks, on the other hand, couldn't be happier to be home. They knocked off Eastern Division leader Baltimore 121-110 for their ninth consecutive victory and 11th in a row at home.

Philadelphia whipped Milwaukee 128-107 at Milwaukee and Detroit knocked off the Lakers 127-107 at Los Angeles in the only other games scheduled New Year's Eve.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana beat New York 123-105 and Kentucky topped Minnesota 117-98 in the only games scheduled.

Connie Dierking scored 28 points for Cincinnati, nine of them during a furious exchange late in the game, as the Royals pulled in front of Boston in the last period and just held on for the victory.

John Havlicek led the losers with 30 points.

Willis Reed scored 39 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in New York's easy triumph over Balti-

more. He hit on 18 of 20 shots from the field. With Reed leading the way, the Knicks were good on 25 of 38 first half shots, established a 69-59 halftime lead and coasted in.

Dave Bing and Eddie Miles led the Detroit charge against the weary Lakers, who were playing their sixth game in seven days. The Lakers hit only one field goal in the last 5½ minutes of the second period, and are still arguing over a pass play.

It involved the late California great, Dr. Brick Muller, and his throw to left end, Brodie

Stephens. Pesky Sprott lateraled to Muller, who dropped back and hurled the ball to Stephens. Original estimates said the ball traveled 75 yards. Then it came out 70. The controversy raged and raged.

Finally, after all manner of investigation, measurements and debate, the distance was reduced to 53. But old timers are still divided — between 75 and a mere 37.

Of current history, Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes stirred up things on two counts after the Buckeyes in 1965 whipped Southern Cal, 20-7. It rained that day, only the third time in Rose Bowl history.

Terry McDermott of Birmingham, Mich., was the only gold medal winner for the United States in the 1964 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

He won the 500-meter speed skating crown.

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Sedalia Lodge No. 12

POWER BLOWERS MAKE SNOW JOB EASIER TO TAKE

By MR. FIX

Kids and skiers love it. But for the average homeowner, snow means drudgery.

Power-driven snow removal equipment has been taking much of the backache out of the job in recent years. Snow shovels are starting to go the way of the nonpowered lawn mower.

Snow throwers (or blowers) are now available in all shapes and sizes and in a wide variety of prices. Prices start under \$100 and go up past \$500. Most of the big brand names in power equipment are represented.

In the past few years designs have been improved to make the equipment easier to use and more dependable. Winterized engines have taken care of most of the starting problems. On some units you can add an electric starter, allowing you to ignore low temperatures altogether.

There are blowers that are available as accessory units on the front of a power unit. Consider this sort of setup if you are interested in other accessories for mowing, plowing, cultivating, etc.

Big advantage of the snow blower over the older snow plow is that instead of just pushing the snow aside, it lifts the snow 20 to 30 feet away. The snow is thrown to either side of the machine. Since wind direction can affect this feature, make certain that the unit you buy has an adjustable discharge chute so that you can vary direction and angle.

As you go through the dozens of units available at your dealer's you will encounter certain features that may or may not interest you, terms that may not be clear.

The smaller and lighter units are generally referred to as single-stage. The spiral auger or fan which picks up the snow and chews it up also tosses it out. In a two-stage unit there is another fan or impeller that tosses the snow after the first blade has picked it up. This is a feature of the larger and heavier machines.

Major breakdown of snow blowers will be in the two categories of push-type or self-propelled. In the first you provide the push while the unit throws the snow. In the second power is supplied to the wheels so that you just guide it.

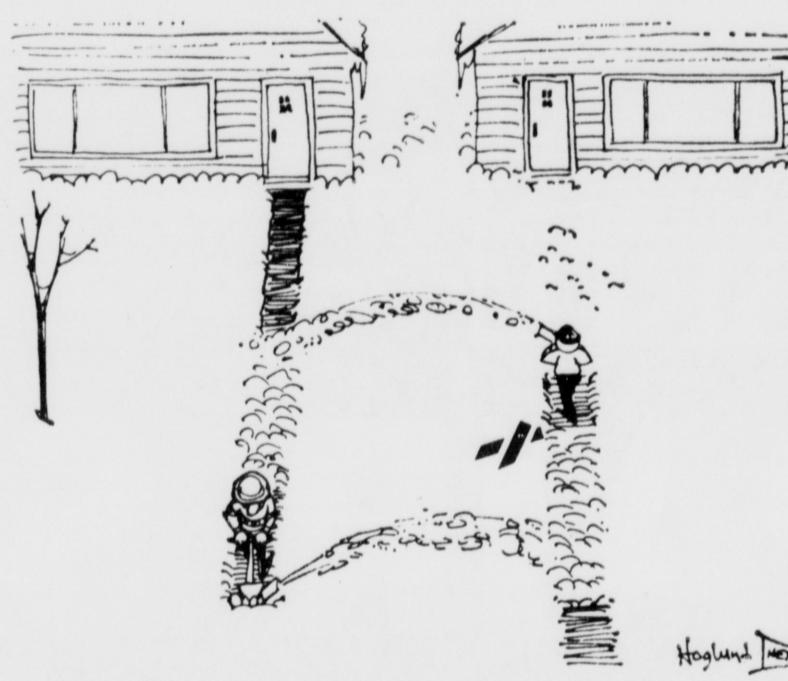
Simplest of the push types is the small power shovel, selling for around a hundred dollars, handy for cleaning the sidewalk and a short driveway.

How big a unit depends on how much snow you have to remove. A long, wide drive and lots of sidewalk will require a heavy unit. Make certain you have room to store the size unit you buy.

If the unit is self-propelled, consider one that you can reverse. It will be a lot easier than pulling it out of a drift. There should be a separate clutch so that you can eliminate power to the wheels while the blades keep going or the other way around.

See that all controls are easily accessible. Will you be able to handle them in cold weather with gloves on? Shop around. Compare features and quality. Consider the importance of obtaining parts and service.

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Snow blowers take much of the backache out of shoveling snow.

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Gaining in Bid For Equal Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford today reported "persistent and impressive" gains in a Pentagon program aimed at forcing some rental property owners to stop discriminating against uniformed Negroes.

The defense chief said that since the Pentagon started its drive to lower racial bars in mid-1967, some 926,500 rental units have been opened up to servicemen of all races.

When the Pentagon made a national census of housing areas around military installations last year, only 245,600 were found to be "available to all our people on an equal opportunity basis," Clifford said.

"This situation was disgraceful, and immediate corrective action was initiated," he said.

Clifford said year end 1968 reports from across the country show that 93 per cent of 1,201,250 rental units which have been surveyed are now open to servicemen on a nondiscriminatory basis.

But Clifford added: "While this is an impressive achievement, I want to emphasize again that nothing short of 100 per cent success can be acceptable."

A Pentagon official said the drive has been conducted mainly at the local base level through "persistent contact by installation commanders" who

Thieves Steal A St. Louis Mail Truck

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Robbers highjacked an East St. Louis mail truck Tuesday night and abducted the driver, the post office said.

Elmer W. Hedges, about 50, the driver, was later left, bound but unharmed, at the foot of an industrial refuse pile.

The value of the 700-800 pounds of stolen mail was undetermined.

Eugene Stoffel, superintendent of the East St. Louis Post Office, said Hedges was delivering mail to a branch post office about 6:25 p.m. when a vehicle bumped the rear of his truck.

Hedges got out to look for damage and was confronted by two men, one of them armed. Stoffel said. They forced Hedges into the car where he was bound, but not gagged.

Meanwhile, apparent confederates of the pair drove the mail truck to the rear of an East St. Louis restaurant where bags containing first class and airmail were removed.

Also taken were heavy bags of third class mail, mainly magazines, which might indicate the highjackers were "amateurs," Stoffel said. The thieves missed a small pouch containing registered mail.

Samuel Gompers, the American labor leader, was born in London.

Killed in Accident

COSBY, Mo. (AP) — Nelson H. Ford, 61, Cosby, was killed Tuesday when his pickup truck was struck by a Burlington freight train on the western edge of this Andrew County community, the highway patrol said.

As for those seeking to dump him in favor of a younger man, the crag-faced Boston Democrat said: "They will fail. But I don't want to comment beyond that."

McCormack has been House speaker since 1962.

McCormack Sure He Can Survive Test

By JACK KNEECE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack, under fire from a group of younger Democratic congressmen, says he knows of no one more progressive than himself.

And he said Tuesday he's confident of beating back a challenge to his renomination as speaker when the House Democratic majority caucuses Thursday.

"I'm not worried," McCormack said. "I've always tried to be fair and most of them know it."

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wide range of subjects in an interview, described as absurd charges that he is failing to move with the times.

He said often he will reserve judgment on a given issue and his critics will say he is unyielding or too conservative.

"You take this reform movement—the movement for reforms in the House," he said.

"I've been for that all along. But the bills they've had so far have been filled with holes."

"They have been bills that make it too easy for a man of wealth."

"I want to warn America—now listen to this. They day is fast approaching in this country where only the very wealthy can run for Congress with any hope of being elected."

"I'm not a man of wealth. When I first ran for Congress I spoke at street corner rallies. You can't do that anymore."

Even if you speak in a school hall it will cost you.

"I have never accepted a contribution from anyone I have done a favor of any kind for. Never. Not once in my life."

"But this is where we're headed. This is the kind of thing I want to put a stop to in any kind of reform legislation."

He also said he favors installation of a mechanical system to tally House votes, replacing the

present method in which each member in turn shouts his vote and it is tallied by clerks with pencil and paper.

"I'm for reforms in Congress and I'm for electronic voting," he said.

He said he had asked House Clerk Pat Jennings to investigate the possibilities "a long time ago."

But, he said, "I didn't want to rush into anything."

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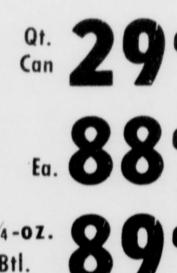


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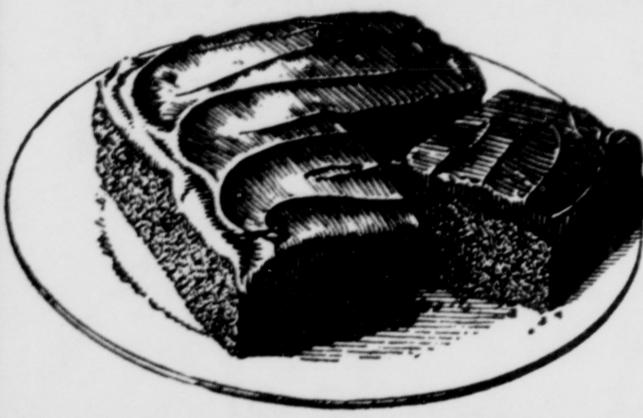
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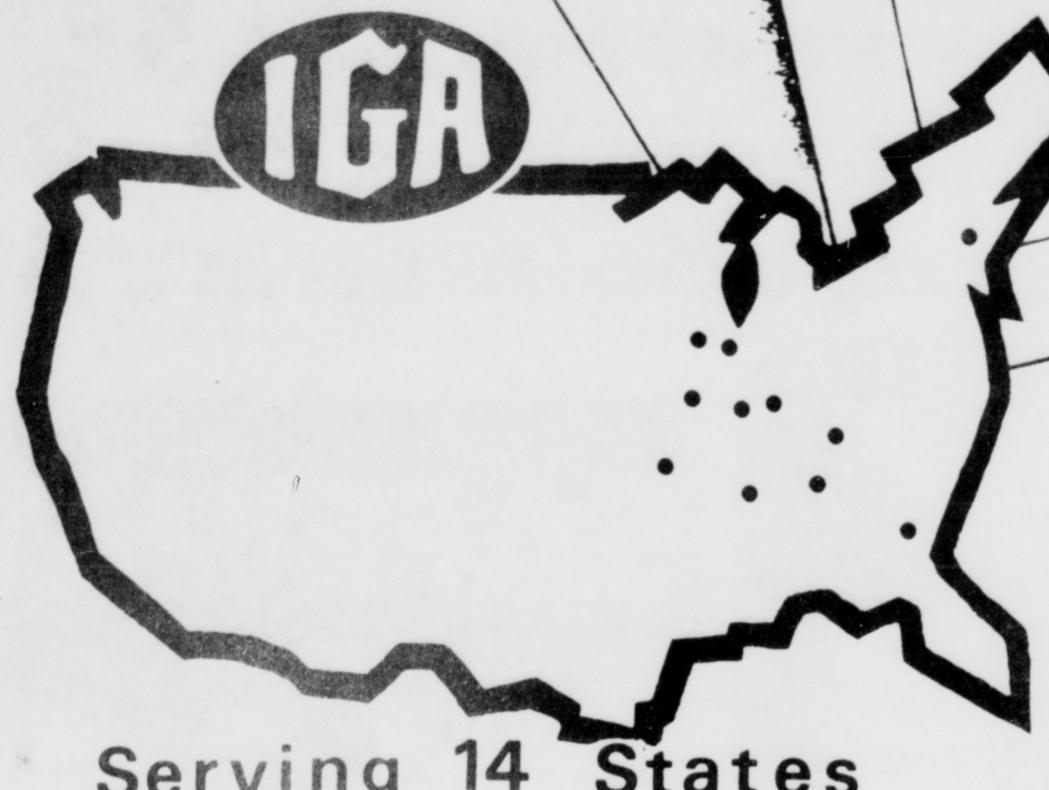


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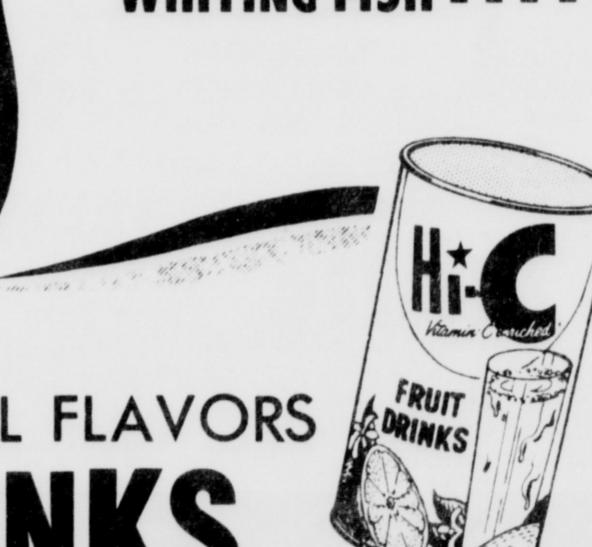
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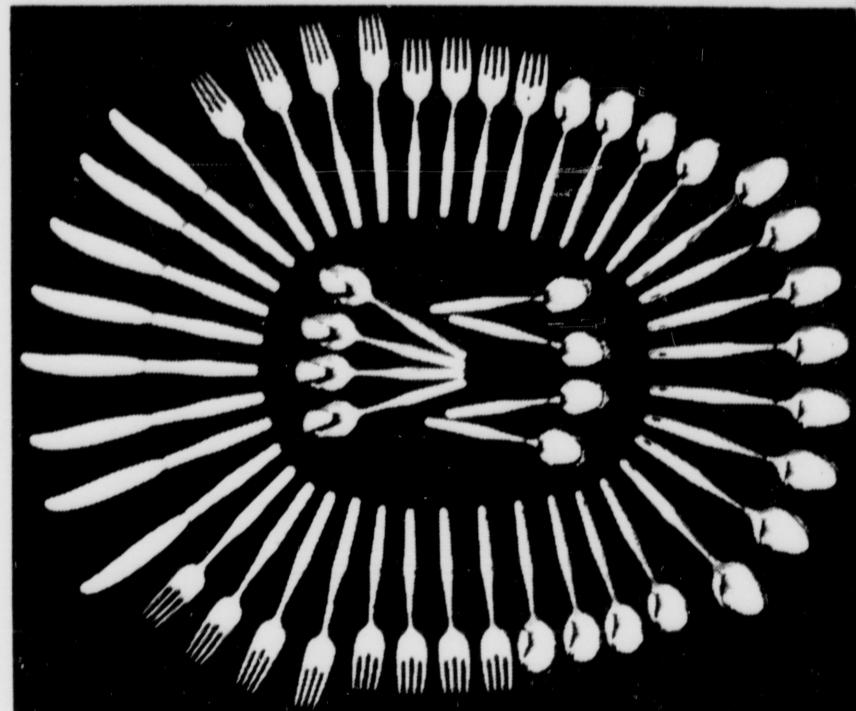
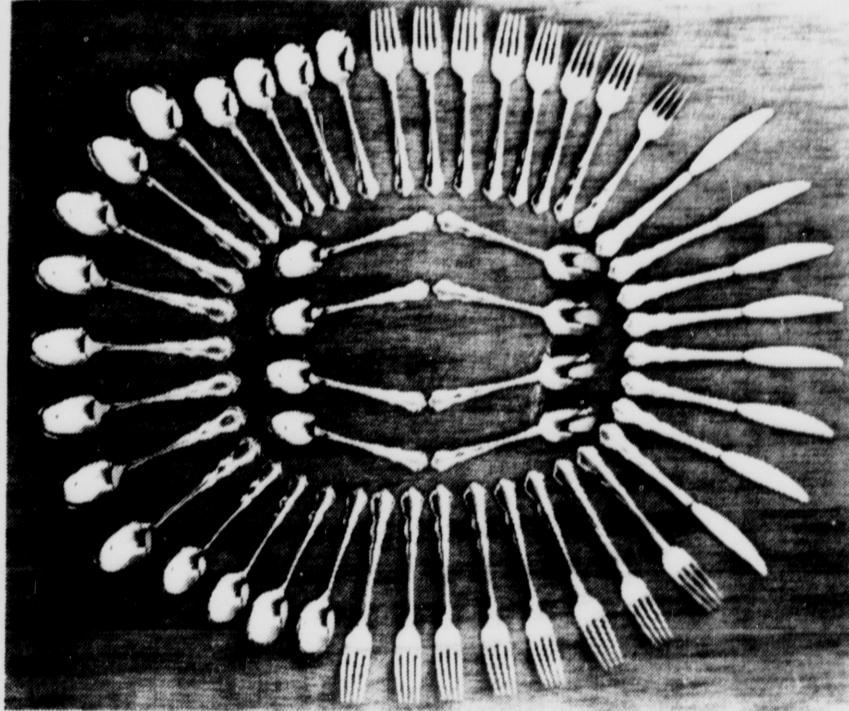


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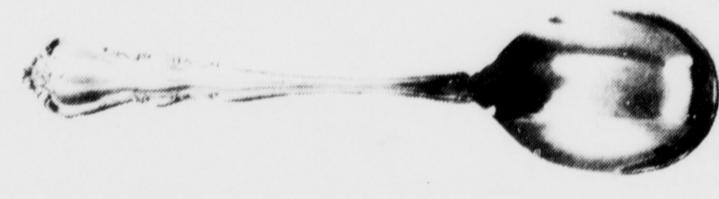
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Honors For
Apollo 8's
Crew Jan. 9

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts will be honored in Washington on Jan. 9 with a White House ceremony, medals, and possibly an appearance before Congress.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said today President Johnson will award the three moon travelers the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Lt. Col. William A. Anders will also hold a news conference at 2:30 p.m. in the State Department auditorium on Jan. 9. Christian said.

Christian said NASA is working out other details of the astronauts' visit to the capital. Besides an appearance before a joint session of Congress, a parade is another possibility, it was understood.

Johnson, vacationing at his Texas ranch, scheduled a visit today with David Kennedy, the Chicago banker picked by President-elect Nixon to be the next secretary of the treasury.

Christian said Kennedy's visit is in line with the President's plan to meet with each of the incoming Cabinet officers. He has already held discussions with four others: Melvin R. Laird, defense; William P. Rogers, state; John N. Mitchell, justice, and John A. Volpe, department of transportation.

Johnson will celebrate New Year's eve in a quiet fashion, with only Mrs. Johnson and White House staff aides present at the ranch, Christian said.

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Boneless Beef for Stew	Lean Strip	39¢
Beef Cube Steaks	"Super-Right" BONELESS	\$1.29
Ranch Hand Veal Steaks	15-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Pork Sausage	Country Treat Whole Hog (2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.35)	69¢
Bacon Ends & Pieces	4 Box	1.09
Skinless Franks	"Super-Right" All-Meat (2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15)	59¢
Sliced Bologna	"Super-Right" ALL-MEAT	69¢
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Heads bent low, and tightly bundled as they head into biting winds, three young ladies cross slippery downtown streets in Chicago. Temperatures skidded to below zero in most of the

Midwest with brisk winds adding to the discomfort. The weather bureau speculated the day might have produced a record low for New Year's Day. (UPI)

Receive Complaints

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said in a recent speech that "the bulk of the complaints reaching the Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection ... relates to schemes designed to take advantage of the poor and disadvantaged." He said that three-quarters of the complaints to the state agency in 1968 about fraudulent business practices came from slum residents.

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But Linda Sue Melching's telegram and letter that she was en route didn't reach him. For three days, she wandered through Honolulu, trying to find him.

Finally, a bartender remembered newspaper stories about

her plight, spotted Melching and got them together Monday.

"I was so unhappy," said Mrs. Melching, clutching her daughter Shonya Sue.

"I sent him a telegram and a registered letter a week before he was supposed to leave Vietnam, and he never received either. So he just figured we wouldn't be here."

Once, on Kalakaua Avenue last Saturday, she spotted him, she said. She called out and ran toward him. But she fell over a

bush. When she got to her feet, he was gone.

To newsmen Linda Sue promised on Sunday: "If I can get hold of him, I won't let him go ... for 48 hours at least."

The bartender directed the 20-year-old Marine to the rest and recreation center where his wife was waiting. It was the first time Melching had ever seen his daughter.

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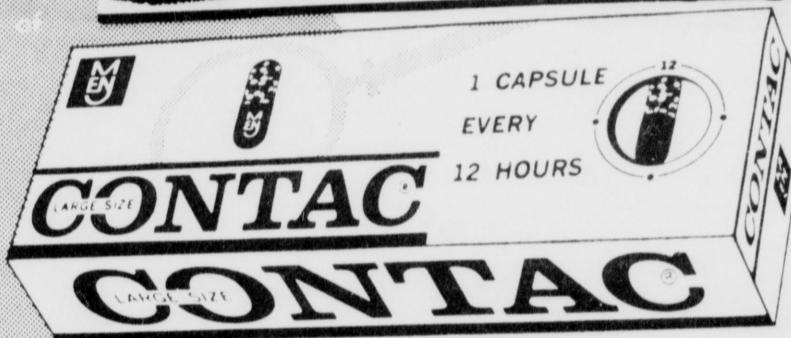
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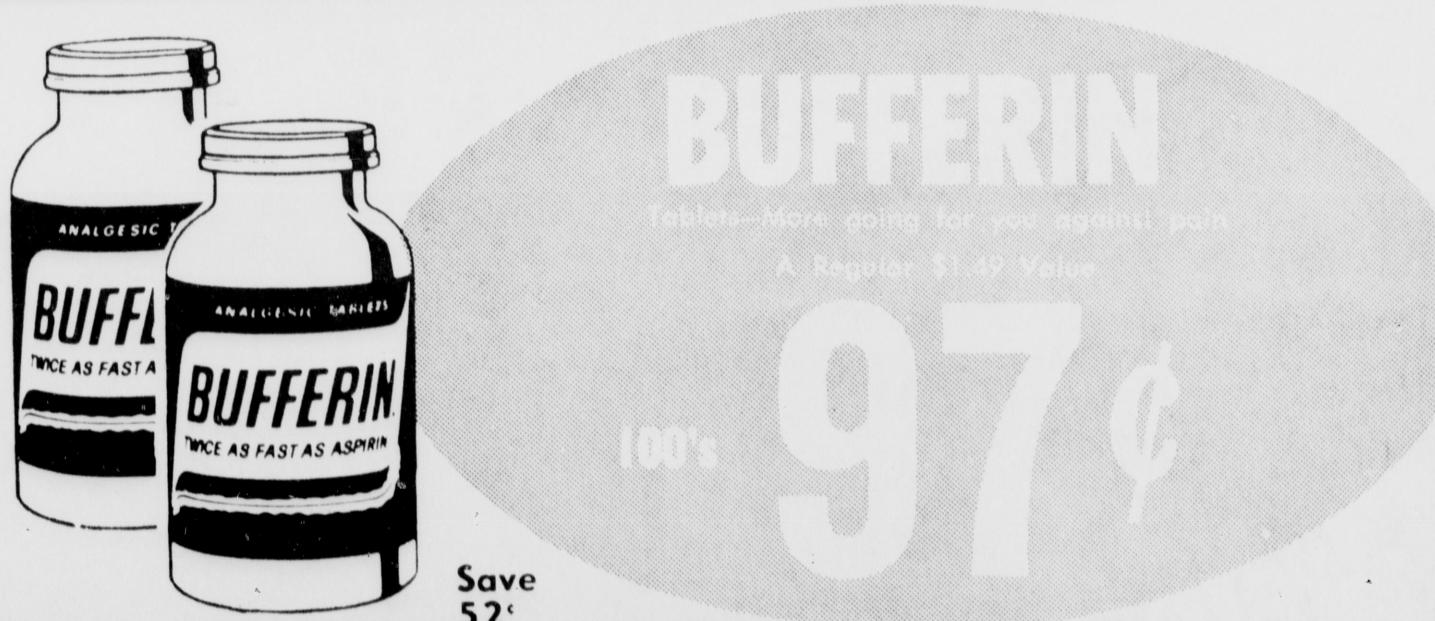
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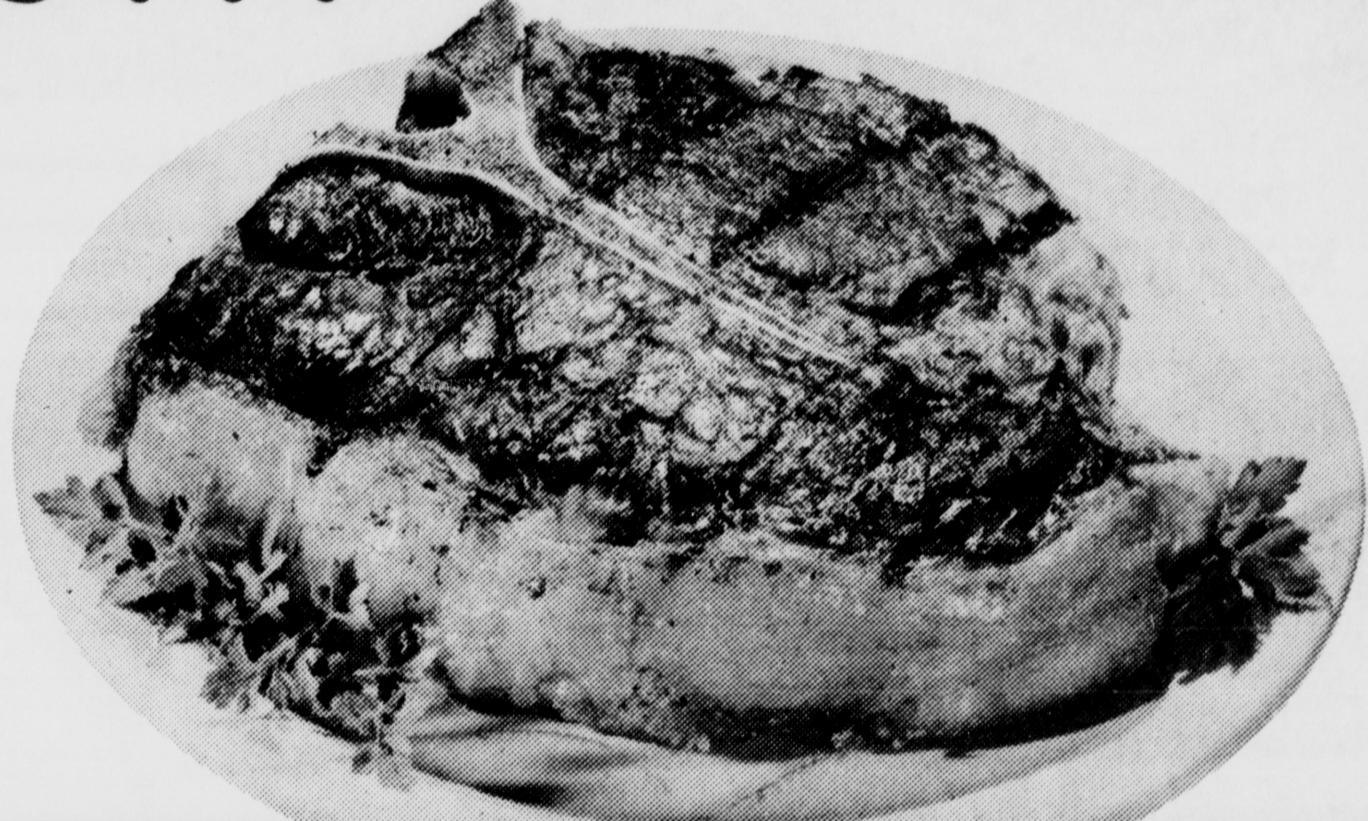
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Predicts Approval For All of Nixon Nominees

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Everett M. Dirksen says Senate Democrats seem intent on making a record of opposition to President-elect Nixon's choice for secretary of the interior.

But he predicted Tuesday all of Nixon's Cabinet nominees will eventually be approved.

Dirksen defended Nixon's choice of Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel for the interior post as "one of the best Cabinet appointments Nixon has made."

The Republican leader said in an interview he will ask the Democrats who control the Senate machinery to hold informal hearings in advance of Nixon's submission of Cabinet appointments after he is sworn in.

A Democratic spokesman said the question of holding advance hearings on the Cabinet designees will go before a party caucus Friday. He said he does not believe Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will order Interior committee hearings on Hickel until the nomination is formally before it.

Jackson said he would leave the question of advance hearings up to the Democratic caucus Friday. He said in a tele-

phone interview he would not object to such hearings.

Jackson said, however, that those opposing Hickel's appointment would get a full opportunity to present their side of the case even if this involved continuation of the inquiry after Nixon formally makes the nomination.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has asked Hickel to explain what he meant when he said he was opposed to "a policy of conservation for conservation's sake" and believed it was wrong to "lock up lands for no reason

Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., followed this up Tuesday with a letter to GOP Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell, both of New York. He said Hickel "does not fit the bill" for interior secretary, adding:

"His record shows him to have been allied with huge oil and real estate interests and antagonistic toward Eskimo fishing rights."

Dirksen said he agrees with Hickel that public land ought not to be excluded from development.

"We've got to tap the resources where they are," Dirksen said. "With a population of

200 million, we are going to need the gold, the salmon and the timber in Alaska, for example."

Democrats have raised no substantial objections to any other Nixon Cabinet choice.

FBI Director Will Observe 74th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, his job assured in President-elect Nixon's administration, observed his 74th birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Aides said Hoover, who avoids special celebration on such occasions, was in good health and looking fit after a Florida vacation and was back at work in his office this week.

Hoover, FBI chief for 44 years, visited over the weekend in Florida with Nixon, who announced Hoover had agreed to remain at his post.

In a message in the January issue of the monthly FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin issued Tuesday, Hoover called for fair but vigorous law enforcement, prompt and decisive prosecution and realistic punishment of criminals.



Honeymoon Ends

David Eisenhower and his bride, the former Julie Nixon, are shown on their honeymoon at an estate owned by a Coca Cola executive in Florida shortly before the couple's honeymoon ended. (UPI)

Honeymoon Ends For Couple

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ending their housekeeping honeymoon at a secluded and well-guarded cottage on the grounds of an exclusive club near here, David and Julie Eisenhower flew to Pennsylvania Tuesday to celebrate the new year with his parents.

On at least one occasion the honeymooners ate dinner at the Lost Tree Club, said William Robinson, "but mostly they did their own housekeeping."

Robinson, former publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, said he arranged the wedding trip to the club.

"They wanted it to be very quiet," he said. "They didn't want any publicity or ceremony."

Robinson said Secret Service agents whisked the young couple away from New York shortly after their Dec. 22 wedding and had them flown here. They left to spend New Year's Day with his parents in Phoenixville, Pa.

The cottage where the Eisenhowers stayed has two bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen where Robinson said Julie cooked their meals.

Robinson said Secret Service agents assigned to members of President-elect Nixon's family set up housekeeping in a garage adjacent to the cottage.

During the 10-day stay, Robinson said the couple "swam and walked the beach and played golf."

Robinson said the newlyweds left the cottage for Christmas dinner at Nixon's new Key Biscayne, Fla., home, a trip to the Bahamas the following day and to attend church Sunday in West Palm Beach.

He is the grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and she is the daughter of President-elect Nixon.



CEREMONIAL COSTUME and fan are important parts of traditional dance being performed by Princess Norodom Buppha Devi, daughter of Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Sihanouk. The princess danced in a festival at Phnom Penh

Inspection Program Working

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Despite some backlog in paper work and procuring the necessary equipment, Missouri's automobile safety inspection program appears to be leveling off.

Lt. E. W. Van Winkle, who heads the safety inspection division of the State Highway Patrol, reported today 2,575 stations have been certified for inspection. That is double the number of stations certified when the program got underway Dec. 1. Applications are also pending on 415 more stations in the state.

There was some fear when the program was implemented that a repair racket would develop. But Van Winkle said the only complaints he has received so far pertain to mechanics failing to fully inspect automobiles.

Missouri newspapers, however, have recorded many complaints from dissatisfied drivers and Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, is reported ready to introduce a bill repealing the 1967 law.

Three stations — one each in DeKalb and St. Louis counties and one in the city of St. Louis — have had their certificates revoked on the grounds of complaints received by the patrol.

Van Winkle said he expected most of the problems being encountered now will be overcome soon. One of the problems has been in obtaining the necessary equipment for safety inspections.

Van Winkle noted several states have recently inaugurated the program causing a flood of requests for equipment to the only three manufacturers who supply the testing machinery. This has caused a backlog as well as a delay in certifying the stations.

The only other major problem Van Winkle saw was the lack of inspection stations in two counties with a large population of motor vehicles. He singled out Boone County — with 38,000 automobiles — as the "bottleneck" now.

The cause of the fire was not determined but officials said it was believed to have originated in the roof area.

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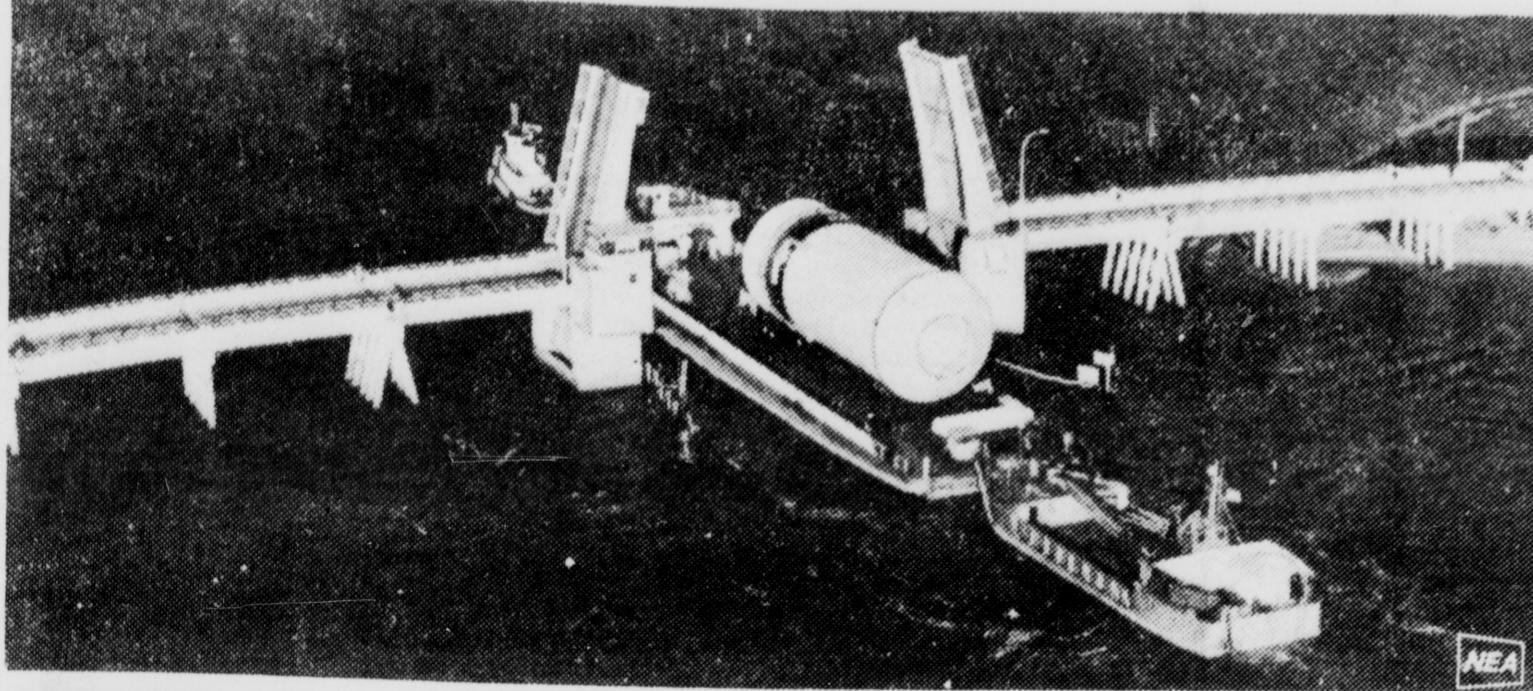
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THROUGH THE GATE goes the 81 foot-long second stage for the Apollo 10 Saturn V space vehicle. The stage was barged through the Kennedy Space Center's Banana River Bridge en route to the Launch Complex 39 assembly area.

Families Surprised By Release of Sons by VC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprise and happiness were the reactions of the families who learned Tuesday that their three prisoner-of-war sons were released in Vietnam by the Viet Cong.

"I'm so happy I guess I'll just say that until it gets monotonous. It's really the way I feel," said Mrs. Mary Brigham, mother of Spec. 4 James Brigham.

"I feel wonderful. I don't even know how to express it," said Mrs. Brigham in Ocala, Fla. She added that she and her other 10 children—James is the eldest at 21—plan a super celebration whenever he arrives home.

In Akron, Pa., the parents of Army Pfc. Donald G. Smith Jr. said they had not known their son's release was imminent.

"We really didn't expect it," Donald R. Smith said. "We're so excited and just so happy we don't know what to do. It comes as a complete surprise."

In Lynnville, Ind., the wife of Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones said, "I feel great that all this is just happening."

Sherry Jones said many friends had been calling the home where she lives with her mother-in-law. Mrs. Mary Jones.

Jones' mother said, "It is just a miracle" adding, "we tried to think he was still alive, we tried to have faith that he was."

The three men were released during a paddyfield meeting between the Viet Cong and American officers near the Cambodian border. They were flown by helicopter to a medical evacuation hospital at Long Binh, 15 miles outside Saigon.

In McAllen, Tex., the parents of Maj. James N. Rowe, a Green Beret officer who overpowered his armed Viet Cong guard and escaped Tuesday, said they had never given up

hope during the five years their son was a prisoner. Lee Rowe, 73, and his wife, Florence, said they were confident their son would return safely because of the training he received at West Point and at the Special Forces training school.

LONDON (AP) — E. M. Forster, author of "A Passage to India" and other novels, was awarded the Order of Merit Tuesday, the eve of his 90th birthday.

The order, a personal gift from Queen Elizabeth II, is designed as a special distinction for eminent men and women.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sen.-elect Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., took the controls for a time in a F111A jet Tuesday.

He told newsmen the Air Force has done a good job "taking the bugs out of this airplane," that the plane flew smoothly during his 90-minute trip and that it would have a big impact on air warfare.

Eleven of the swing-wing fighter-bombers have crashed. Goldwater blamed the former secretary of defense, Robert McNamara, for much of the controversy over the F111, saying the plane had been victim of "stupid bungling in the Defense Department."

Goldwater, wearing a pilot's suit with the helmet off, said he asked the Pentagon for permission to fly in the F111.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Attorney John C. Fell released a report from a psychological testing firm Tuesday to support his bid for City Council in the April election.

The report described him as "hard-driving, decisive, confident and highly motivated" and said "he shows mental alertness, incisiveness, good adherence to logic and well above average flexibility."

Ball, 40, said the report was prepared eight years ago when he successfully applied for a job with a savings and loan company.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lawrence M. Douglas, a Negro, has been given the first joint faculty appointment at Atlanta University, a predominantly Negro school, and Emory University, predominantly white.

Douglas has been named in-

structor in urban education at Atlanta and in Emory's division of educational studies.

The director of the Southern Education Foundation, Dr. John A. Griffin, called the appointment "an important step in assisting these institutions in a common attack on urgent problems of urban education and the education of disadvantaged youth."

CHEMAGUS, B.C. (AP) — August Jack says he'll spend his 105th New Year's Day sitting quietly and watching television.

Jack said he was born near Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 28, 1864, and moved to Canada with his parents at an early age.

He lives alone and keeps up a four-room cottage in this Vancouver island community. Jack says he always lived moderately and worked hard.

"I'm too old to change," he added.

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel has been fined \$302 on his no contest plea to

drunken driving. A charge that the 78-year-old Stengel, former manager of the New York Yankees, had left the scene of an accident was dismissed Tuesday by Municipal Court Judge Lee B. Stanton.

Stengel was hospitalized three days recently after his car collided with another.

Bizarre Mirage

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — From here, it looked for two hours Tuesday as though the Owl Creek mountains were turned upside down on Riverton, a city 24 miles to the northeast.

The weather bureau said it was just a bizarre mirage, caused by refraction of sunlight in the crisp air over the Lander Valley.

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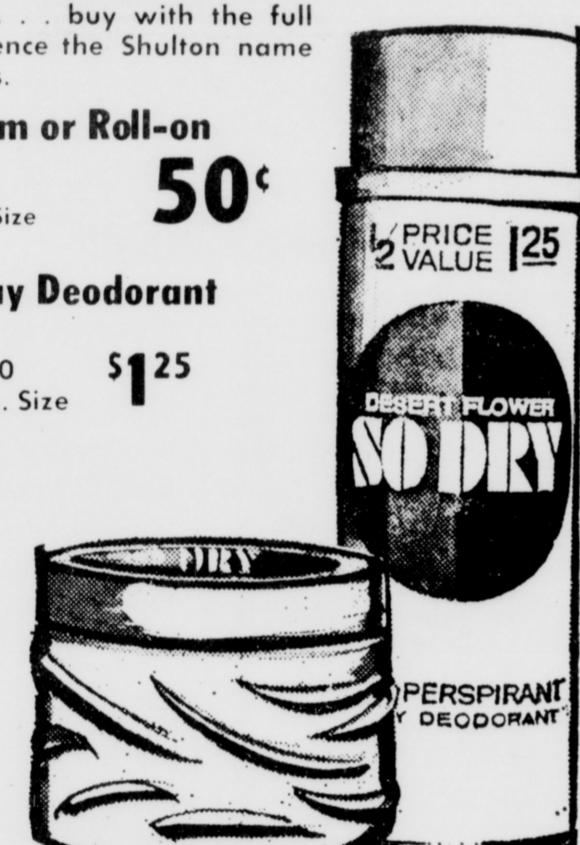
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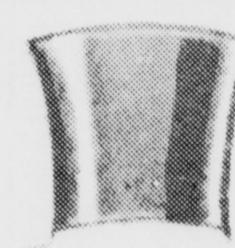
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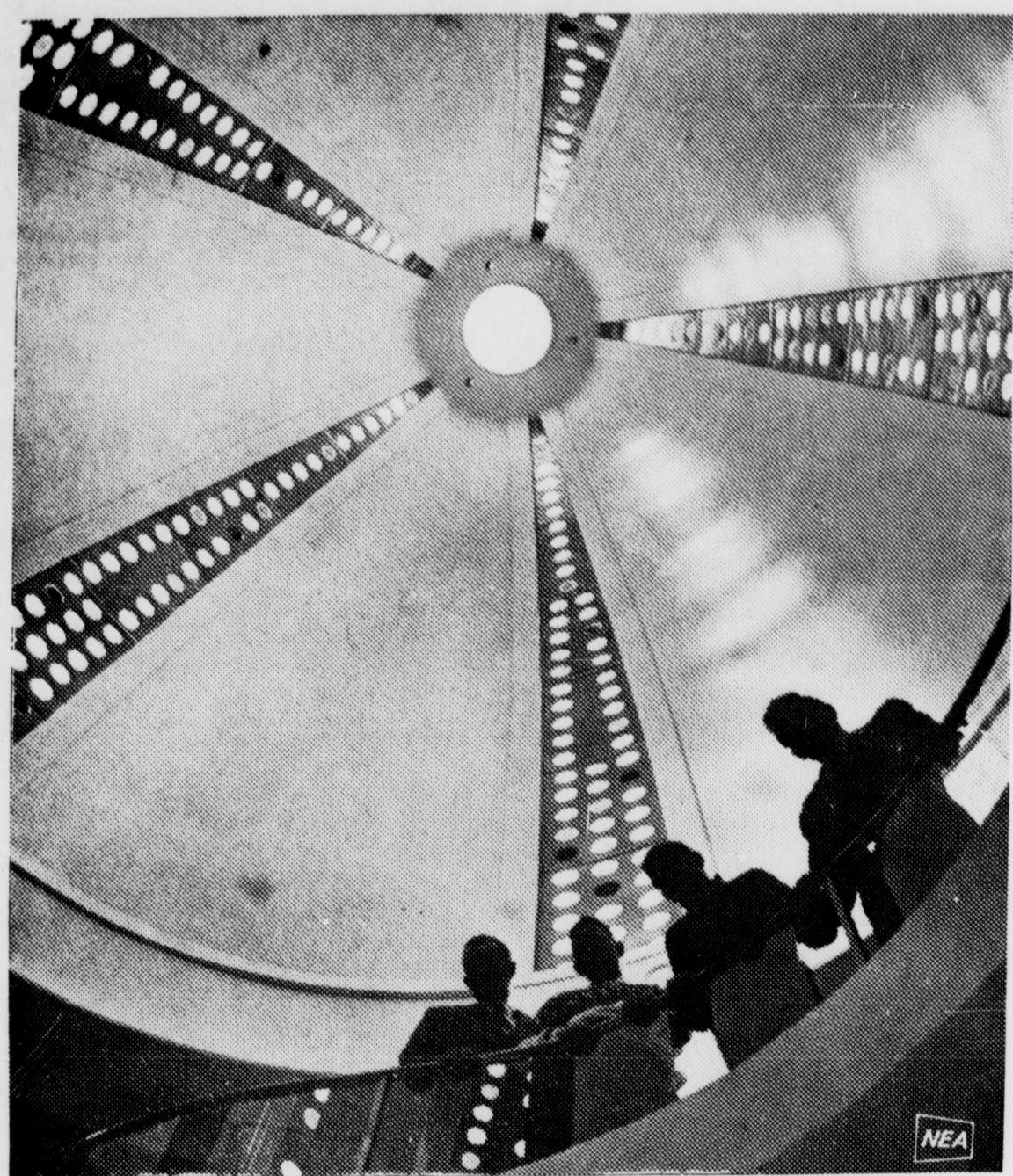
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Man-of-War Island

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FOOTBALL FANS get a "kick" out of visiting the National Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. In this photo, visitors are silhouetted against the building's football-shaped dome with its rows of lights for "seams."

Cautious About Reforms

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — After the most threatening year of financial upheaval since those dark postwar times when cigarettes were worth more than money, Western Europe is still moving with extreme caution toward reforming the international monetary system.

"It's like a Greek tragedy. Everyone can see the catastrophe coming, but no one does anything about it," said one participant in a meeting of central bankers at Basel, Switzerland, in December.

A U.S. congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. Henry Reuss, a Wisconsin Democrat, has urged the U.S. government to take the lead in changing the system. But the innate conservatism of some European monetary officials, coupled with their governments' stolid defense of their own interests, could block reform.

The Reuss committee favored more flexible exchange rates, which might avoid confrontations of the type played out between France and Germany at

the November finance ministers' meeting in Bonn. Paul McCracken, President-elect Nixon's choice as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is also reported to lean toward this solution, if necessary.

But an Associated Press survey found no support in Europe for flexible rates, although officials said this idea and others are under study. With all its faults, the Europeans generally agree the present system has worked better than any other. Except for France—no monetary heavyweight for the present—they are hesitant to change the theory that the devil you know is better than one you don't.

French policy still backs an increase in the price of gold and return to the 19th century gold standard. But since the hemorrhage of some \$3 billion of gold from French reserves last year, the French have cut a much reduced figure on the world monetary stage and won no major adherents. In at least three countries—Belgium, Italy and Britain—officials said they do not expect Charles de Gaulle to

renew his attack on the U.S. dollar by boosting gold.

Once Nixon is settled in the White House, Western Europe may be ready to join in a general realignment that would change the relative values of the dollar, the German mark, the French franc and other currencies to ease the strains of the system. Officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the system won't be blown apart by another crisis in the meantime.

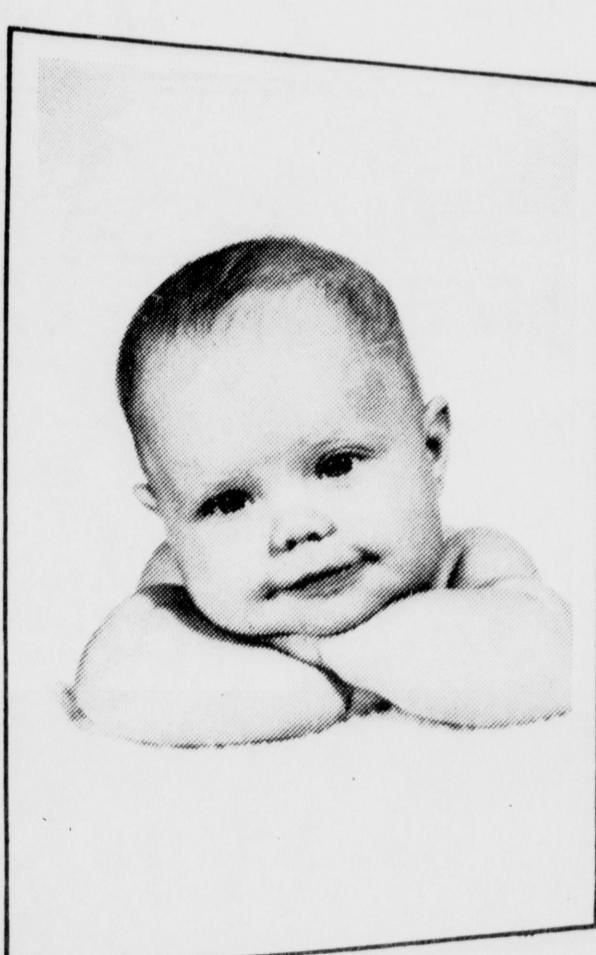
The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the Paris-based 21-nation group composed of the non-Communist world's major trading countries, has come out against major changes in the monetary system.

The OECD economists who write its surveys said in December that more cooperation among governments under the old rules is the real need. That means more squeeze for deficit countries like Britain and the United States to get back into trading balance by exporting more. It also means that surplus countries such as Germany must cooperate by buying more.

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The Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads were required to take over the failing New Haven as a condition of approval for their own merger earlier this year by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The merger was effective at 12:01 a.m. today. The Penn Central is paying \$145.6 million for the New Haven, which has lost money in 22 of the last 30 years. Richard Joyce Smith, a trustee of the New Haven, said Tuesday that if the merger had not gone through, the railroad, which operates in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, would have shut down at midnight.

Donate Prints

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News has donated to the Library of Congress kinescope prints of its coverage of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy assassination stories.

Reuben Frank, president, said the 16-hour composite black and white kinescope print of the period following the King slaying, and the 11½-hour composite of the events relating to Kennedy's death were donated, as well as an audio tape of the coverage, about 60 hours.

Daily oil output of the United States averaged nearly 8.8 million barrels during 1967.

Bomb Thrown At Jersey City Police Station

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A bomb bounced off a window and exploded early today at Jersey City's Fifth Precinct police station, which was sprayed with machine gun bullets from a car Nov. 29.

No one was injured in the bombing and no arrests were made.

Mayor Timothy J. Whalen said the bombing was "an act of terrorists that follows the same pattern of earlier incidents."

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Wants Controls on Fees

By JACK MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure is building in Congress for controls on escalating doctor fees under the medicare program, administration sources say.

Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned of possible controls Tuesday in announcing he won't increase the \$4-a-month premium the elderly pay to get coverage of doctor bills.

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invite higher doctor fees and so rule out the need for premium increases in the future. Cohen said he will recommend to Congress that the premiums be eliminated.

The elderly then would get doctor-fee coverage automatically, as they now receive hospital coverage. All costs then would come from Social Security, to which wage earners must contribute in their working years.

Club Notes

Parents Without Partners, chapter 274, observed the holidays with a dinner at the Legion Hall in LaMonte. Turkey and ham were served buffet style to members and their families.

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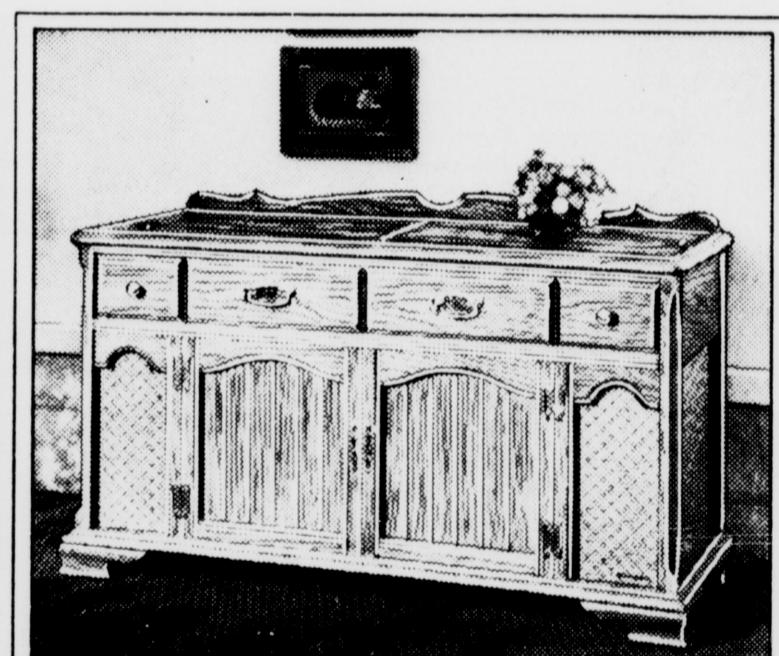
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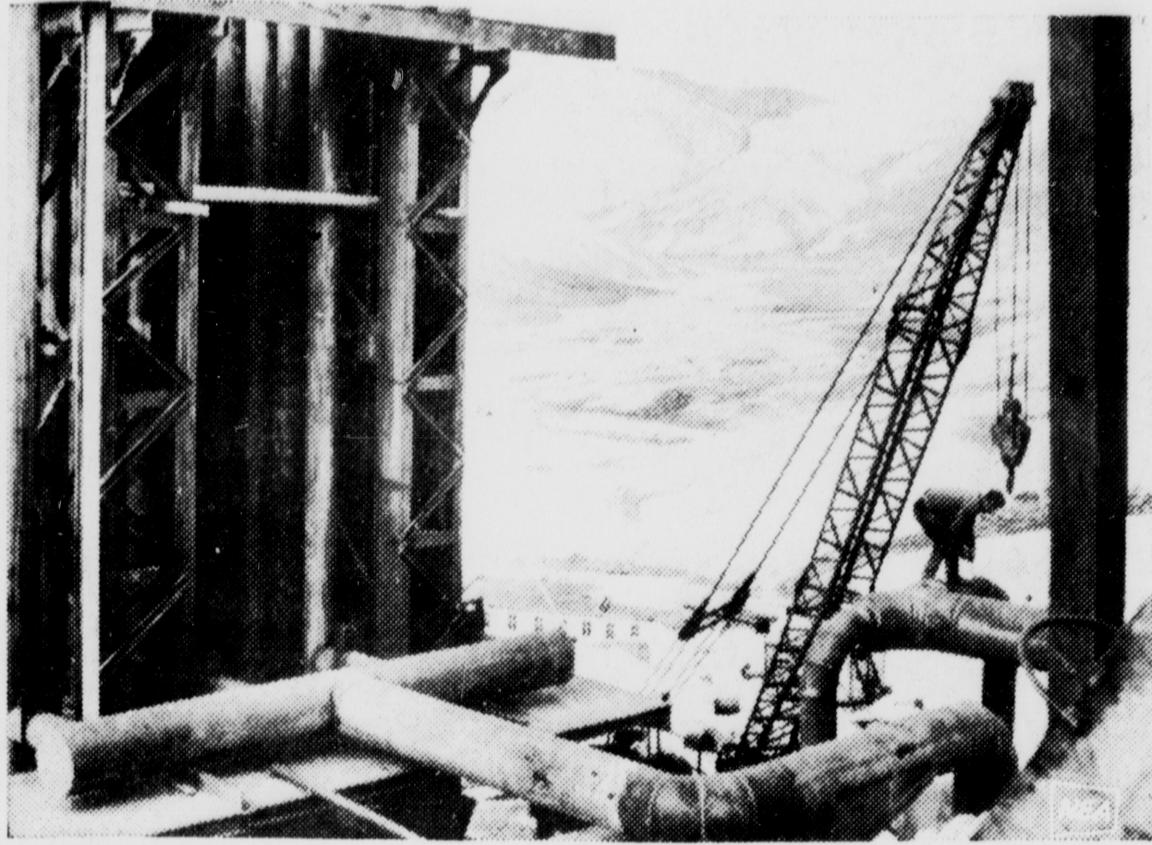
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Top Scotland Yard Sleuth Ends His 34-Year Career

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON (AP) — The British underworld received a heartening piece of news today. Scotland Yard's top crook catcher retired.

Detective Chief Supt. Thomas "Tommy" Butler, the man who tracked down Britain's Great Train Robbery gang, called it a day after 34 years on the London police force.

True to form, the quiet, publicity-shy Butler declined an official farewell ceremony, choosing to step into his boss' office for a final handshake with Commissioner Sir John Waldron.

It was the end of a story-book career, crammed with spectacular arrests.

Butler's crowning achievement was the netting Nov. 8 of Bruce Reynolds, described as a ringleader of the gang which pulled off the \$6 million train robbery.

The silver-haired detective—now 57—should have retired in 1967, but he asked to stay on, convinced he could get Reynolds—one of the last two known train robbers at large.

For five years Butler had searched for Reynolds to the point of obsession.

The hunt spread throughout the world—Tangiers, Toronto, Rio de Janeiro, Hong Kong.

He almost got arrested himself once while observing couples on a southern France beach in his long search.

The end came in typical But-

ler fashion at a house in the se- date Devon coast resort of Torquay—Reynolds' last hideout.

"Good morning, Reynolds," said Butler.

Reynolds standing at the head of the stairs in his pajamas, merely shrugged his shoulders.

Butler joined the metropolitan police as a uniformed bobby—police constable 965K—when he was 22.

He spent four years tramping the beat before switching to plainclothes work for the Criminal Investigation Department.

The raw young detective was soon attracting attention. In one case he used fluorescent paint to track down a gang—the paint, dropped by a stolen truck, showed up clearly in London's World War II blackout.

During his career Butler took a leading part in cleaning up London's gangs and flew to Cyprus to interrogate gunmen during the troubles there.

Butler was named head of Scotland Yard's "Flying Squad"—known as "the heavy mob" by the underworld—in 1963, a few months after the Great Train Robbery.

One of the robbers, Donald Biggs, escaped from prison and is still free.

The fact worries Butler.

"I know Biggs," he told a newsman. "I probably know more about him than anyone. I'll never stop looking for him."

Butler will be able to do this in his new job as head of securi-

ty for one of Britain's big banks, which has a vested interest in recovering what's left of the train robbery loot. Only about \$720,000 has been recovered.

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Savings and recoveries totaled some \$335 million, an increase of \$45 million over the previous year, the report said.

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Is the Moon for Sale?

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — John Harrison, a wealthy Manchester real estate man, has instructed his lawyers to find out who will own the moon after a landing is made on it.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says there has been an expansion of foreign influence in black extremist groups and that the "violence-prone" Progressive Labor Party has made progress in infiltrating the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, in the 1968 annual report of agency activities released today, said foreign influence in black extremist groups "continues to receive close attention."

"The growing number of black extremist organizations throughout the United States represent a potential threat to the internal security of the nation," Hoover's report said, "and their growth has definitely added to the FBI's work in the racial intelligence field."

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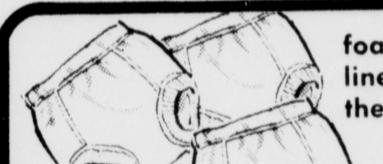
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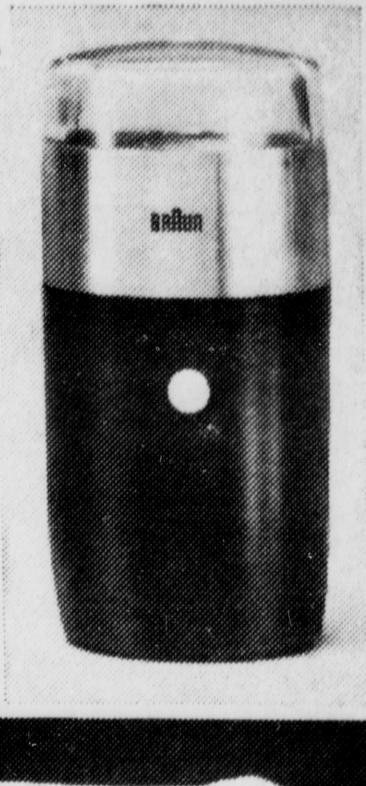
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Modern Designs Win Awards

From more than 600 entries, 25 products won awards in the 24th Annual International Design Awards program staged by the American Institute of Interior Designers. Awards were granted only to new, creative expressions in the 20th-century manner. Here are some of the winning entries: Below, U-shaped frames which can be linked with other frames for children's sports; right, a push-button coffee grinder.



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Record Year for Auto Industry

By CHARLES C. CAIN

AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry hit the jackpot in 1968 as it sold a record-breaking number of new cars and trucks.

More than 9.6 million customers bought new cars in a buying spurge that surprised most of Detroit's top auto executives. They saw the old sales high of 1965 topped by about 300,000 cars.

Much of the sales action came on the imported car front as foreign firms grabbed off a surprisingly big chunk of the market—nearly 10 per cent, or 960,000 cars, and sent American car makers scurrying to the drawing boards to come up with smaller cars to meet the overseas threat.

Truck sales also zoomed to a new high of about 1.8 million vehicles, again 300,000 units in front of the old mark set in 1966.

U. S. auto firms appeared certain to chalk up their second biggest production year as they set a target of 8,888,366 cars for 1968—second only to the 9,305,516 cars assembled in 1965.

There was no doubt that customers were in a buying mood

and that they were going for the big cars, with plenty of options.

The strong sales reports upset the predictions of many auto industry leaders who had figured that the federal income surtax, coupled with higher prices for 1969 models, would keep sales at about 9.3 million units.

Even when auto sales showed much strength in late October and early November after the '68s made their bow, some felt the upward curve of sales would slow down by December, but such was not the case.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., who had predicted in October that sales would wind up at about 9.5 million, raised the ante a bit at his December 11th annual pre-Christmas news conference and said they would be over 9.6 million.

The continued strength shown by the compact offerings from overseas shattered the old imports sales mark of 766,992 set last year. There was no indication that the demands for the subcompacts would slacken off, and Ford told his news conference he figured the imports would top the million in 1969.

American auto companies swung into action in late 1968 to meet the challenge of the imports. They decided to come up with new small cars—smaller than anything now offered by American auto companies—to meet the overseas sales threat.

While there were isolated strikes at Ford Division, Buick and Cadillac plants during 1968, the year was generally one of labor peace, in contrast to the strike-torn days of 1967 when Ford was hit by a nationwide stoppage.

Wages of auto workers continued upward in line with the United Auto Workers contract with the auto firms. At General Motors, for example, wages of a typical assembly line worker,

including cost of living allowances, were upped 10 cents an hour to \$3.62 an hour in November.

Length and luxury were the big words in the industry's vocabulary as the 1969s hit the showrooms. Two years ago, the so-called personalized cars like the Mustang and Camaro got the big attention; last year, it was the intermediates.

This time around it was the big cars' turn.

Sees Bigger War Role For South Viets

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight that in the coming year South Vietnam will be able to take over part of the war effort from the United States and other allied forces.

In a New Year's Eve television speech to the nation, Thieu said: "We are ready and we have the ability to do so in 1969 because of the growth in size and the efficiency of the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam."

sibilities to fight and to safeguard the nation itself."

"I am determined to bring peace to the country, and my stand is that of all the people," Thieu declared.

He said he would carry his efforts to the negotiating table in Paris. But it was evident he saw no quick start to the peace conference.

"We have been in Paris for four weeks," Thieu said, "and we and the United States have been working day and night."

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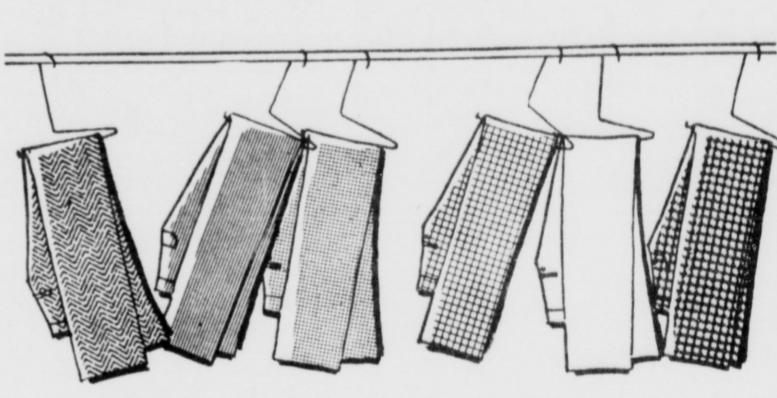
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